

The Weather

Fair tonight with low 60 to 65. Sunday partly cloudy, continued warm and more humid.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 131

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, July 7, 1951

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593.
News Office—9701.

DELEGATIONS ON WAY TO TRUCE CONFAB



COMMUNIST DELEGATIONS FROM THE NORTH and Allied delegations from the south today presumably were converging on war-battered Kaesong where they will seek Sunday to lay the groundwork for a truce that will end the bloody fighting in Korea. Kaesong, pictured above, has been declared a neutral zone for Allied bombers during the conference. The ancient capital of Korea will present a panorama of devastation and rubble to the truce talkers—grim evidence of Allied air power and the destructiveness of war.

Reign of Terror Pressed by Red China

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—The State Department radio said today that Red China is demanding large sums of money from Chinese abroad, with threats to torture or kill their families at home.

An estimated ten million Chinese live in the Philippines, Burma, Thailand, Malaya and elsewhere in southeast Asia.

"Within recent weeks, Chinese (Sawtooth) merchants and manufacturers in Hong Kong have been receiving urgent telegrams from their families on the Chinese mainland," a broadcast by the Voice of America said. "These telegrams demand large sums to meet Communist 'land reform' obligations."

"And these overseas Chinese have been informed, that if the money is not forthcoming their aged mothers or other members of their families in China will be tortured or killed," the Voice said. It added:

"In Singapore, the leaders of the Chinese community have received threatening letters from Communist authorities in Kwangtung province in South China. The letters order them to pay new and hugely exorbitant taxes for property in China. If they fail to pay this blackmail, their property will be confiscated, and their near and distant relatives will be tortured and killed."

"And other, less wealthy overseas Chinese, who at first had doubted the news that two million of their countrymen had been killed in the recent purges, soon afterwards heard some shocking news about themselves. For the Peiping regime had ordered

overseas Chinese who have wives in China to return to the mainland. Otherwise the regime will force their wives to marry other men."

The Voice said that Chinese leaders in Hong Kong and Singapore have decided to ignore the demands in the belief that compliance would lead only to further demands and threats.

The Voice contended that this reported development showed that Peiping has been so drained by Soviet Russia, and by the enormous costs and casualties of the Soviet inspired Korean adventure, that it now seeks to maintain itself by measures that are not worthy of a common thief.

Chinese have been scattered among countries of southeast Asia

for more than a century. By State Department estimates they number about 120,000 in the Philippines, 300,000 in Burma, 850,000 in Indo-China, about 2,000,000 in Indonesia, 2,500,000 in Thailand and almost 3,000,000 in Malaya. The remittances they have sent home in the past have constituted a major item in the Chinese economy.

Road Reds Use Spared Bombing Only 19 Hours

Negotiators for UN To Go by Helicopter If Weather Fitting

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
TOKYO, July 7—(AP)—Spokesmen for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said tonight the road Communist negotiators presumably are traveling to cease-fire talks in Korea will be subject to Allied air attack after midnight tonight (9 A. M. EST).

That gave the Reds 19 hours to travel the 130 bomb-pocked miles from their capital of Pyongyang at 5 A. M. (2 P. M. Friday, EST) by jeep and truck convoy.

The talks are scheduled to begin sometime Sunday morning after 9 A. M. (6 P. M. Saturday EST).

There was no definite word that the Reds had left Pyongyang as scheduled, or that they had reached the five mile neutral zone around Kaesong.

Safe Conduct Only

Col. F. W. Moorman, secretary-general of United Nations supreme commander's staff said immunity to the road was granted "only for the purpose of insuring safe conduct of the Communist liaison group to Sunday's preliminary cease-fire talks. This immunity will terminate at midnight tonight."

Moorman said his statement was being issued "in order that there be no misunderstanding."

Two helicopters which may carry the Allied emissaries to Kaesong, left from an airport near Seoul late this afternoon for an undisclosed rendezvous point. One was a H-19, capable of carrying ten persons. The other was an H-5, which normally carries three.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, an official spokesman for Ridgway, said Moorman's statement was intended to make clear to the Reds that "they do not have free passage on that road for all time."

The highway, sprinkled with cast iron tire-puncturing devices, is a favorite Allied air target. It is the main supply route for Communist troops on the western front.

UN Convoy Sunday

The UN delegation to the preliminary talks will leave Seoul for Kaesong by jeep or helicopter Sunday, depending on the weather. Whether by road or air, the group will cross the Imjin River at 9 A. M. (6 P. M. Saturday EST).

For tomorrow's meeting the Chinese and North Korean commanders, Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-Huai, are sending three liaison officers, including a colonel, two interpreters and "reception and personnel assistants."

The United Nations team is composed of three colonels and two interpreters. Their names have not been announced. It is expected the officers will be a U. S. marine officer, an American air force officer and a South Korean army officer.

Associated Press Correspondent Nate Polowetzky with the U. S. Eighth Army said the headquarters was swept by a holiday air of excitement and hope as the time neared for the first peace talks.

Observers at headquarters, he added, felt that the tomorrow's meeting will settle little although they did not rule out the possibility they might agree to a temporary truce in the fighting during main negotiations.

Kaesong Neutral Zone

Ridgway announced that a five-mile radius around Kaesong is a neutral zone. Warplanes were ordered to stay away from the Pyongyang-Seoul road after 4 A. M. today.

It was down this road that the North Korean Reds launched attack into South Korea on June 25, 1950. Kaesong was the first major city to fall.

Wonsan -- Korean east coast port once proposed as a site for the armistice meeting--had no immunity from Allied firepower. UN warships and carrier based planes in one of the heaviest strikes of the war left the port city ablaze.

Kowon, nine miles to the north, rocked under the impact of a 60-ton bomb load dumped on its rail yards by nine Superforts.

On the ground, the Eighth Army said, UN and Communist patrols collided in several brisk fights. There were, however, no major battles and the front was comparatively quiet.

Voice of Oatis Heard At Czech Spy Trial

NEW YORK, July 7—(AP)—The recorded voice of Associated Press Correspondent William M. Oatis, "confessing" to espionage charges during his trial by Communist Czech authorities in Prague, was heard by radio throughout America last night.

The National Broadcasting Company recorded the trial proceedings overseas, as broadcast by the Czech radio, and flew the 15-minute recording to New York.

The 37-year-old newsman was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on Wednesday -- Independence Day.

Oatis spoke in a clear, steady voice. Asked whether his behavior was unusual for westerners in Czechoslovakia, he replied:

"No, it wasn't. The fact is that I found out that most members of the western press and diplomatic colony were doing espionage, and for that reason it was difficult for me not to fall into it."

Commenting on the program was Daniel De Luce, AP's Frankfurt

bureau chief, who said:

"It (Oatis' voice) sounded natural, as a matter of fact, much too natural. It's most unusual for a man to try to hang himself."

People Know Difference

AP Correspondent A. I. Goldberg, who set up the Prague bureau after World War II, said:

"I've been a reporter for 31 years, most of that time for the Associated Press. I've never been a spy. People in the free world, of course, know the difference."

Goldberg was commenting on part of the testimony where Oatis was asked if he had acted according to instructions from Nathan Polowetzky, who preceded him as AP correspondent in Prague.

Oatis' recorded voice answered:

"Partly, yes, as soon as I came here, I checked on the reliability of the employees by talking to them personally and I found that these employees x x x were willing to undertake espionage tasks for me."

In Washington last night on NBC's battle report television program was Bennett Wolfe, who first hired Oatis to work for the AP.

Being Good Reporter

"Bill Oatis languishes in a foreign prison simply because he tried to be a good reporter," Wolfe said. "He tried to report and interpret events behind the iron curtain just as he once had done in Indiana."

Wolfe, now head of the AP's Washington Regional staff, was bureau chief in Indianapolis when he hired Oatis in 1937.

Wolfe recalled that Oatis, a year or two out of De Pau University and then working for the Marion (Ind.) Leader-Tribune, wrote in his application letter that he believed "most newspapermen didn't dig deeply enough for the facts."

"That was the kind of man I wanted, so Bill Oatis got the next job I had to offer," Wolfe said, and added:

"Even the prosecutor over there paid Oatis a high compliment in this connection. He said, and I quote, Oatis was an especially dangerous agent because of his discretion and his insistence on obtaining only accurate, verified information. What higher compliment can a reporter be paid?"

"Bill Oatis' only crime is against tyranny that enslaves men by trying to hide from the world the ugly truth about itself."

WIFE HEARS BROADCAST

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 7—(AP)—Mrs. Laurabelle Oatis sat dry-eyed and emotionless last night as she listened to a radio recording made at her husband's espionage trial.

"It was William -- I could tell it was William from the first word he spoke," she said at the end of the broadcast.

It was the first time in 13 months that Mrs. Oatis had heard her husband's voice. "Just hearing him again in the broadcast gave me hope for looking forward to the day I'll see him again," she said.

"It was the first I have heard from him since his chatty, personal letters stopped coming when he was arrested," Mrs. Oatis added.

Asked about her hopes for a reduced sentence, Mrs. Oatis replied, "I have complete faith that the State Department and the Associated Press are doing everything possible to win freedom for William."

Pal of Commies Gets Out on Bail

Millionaire Field All Night in Jail

NEW YORK, July 7—(AP)—Millionaire Frederick Vanderbilt Field, bail fund trustee for the 11 convicted Communist leaders, had his own bail problem today as he languished in a federal jail cell.



Frederick V. Field

Field was sentenced to 90 days Thursday when he refused to tell a federal judge who put up \$80,000 bail for four fugitive Communist leaders.

His application for bond was granted too late yesterday for attorneys to arrange his release, and he spent last night in the federal detention headquarters here. The weekend holiday may cause new delays.

The 46-year-old Field was ordered jailed by Federal Judge (Please turn to Page Eight)

Bank Robber Suspect Held

CLEVELAND, July 7—(AP)—A Buffalo, N. Y., man, who police say held up the Buffalo Industrial Bank yesterday, was arrested today on the main ramp of Cleveland Union Terminal.

Two Buffalo detectives, arriving to pick up another man held here, made the arrest and confiscated a little brown satchel containing about \$40,000.

Detectives John B. Hanrahan and Charles M. Basil identified the man as Artillo Montanarillo, 45. They spotted him as they came through the terminal from a train.

The detectives summoned a Cleveland patrolman and a railroad detective, and stopped Montanarillo.

Montanarillo denied any part in the bank robbery, Hanrahan said, but the officers found a .38 revolver in his pocket. Then they opened the satchel and the money spilled out.

Hanrahan said employees of the bank identified Montanarillo's picture at Buffalo police headquarters yesterday after the robbery.

Republican Report On MacArthur Ouster To Lambast Truman

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—A proposed Republican report on the MacArthur ouster charges that the Truman administration has allowed its foreign policies to be "dictated by fear of Russia."

The document, prepared by a three-man staff under direction of Senator Cain (R-Wash.), circulated today among GOP senators. It urged that the United States take a "positive" stand and prepare to make the necessary sacrifices to defend the free world against Communism.

Senate members who have seen it said the document accuses the Truman administration of failing to give consistent support to the Chinese Nationalists and blames the fall of China to the Communists largely on the Yalta agreements.

Reviewing Far East policies since 1944, together with the April 11 removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Pacific commander, the draft was represented as saying also that:

1. A delay in tightening an economic blockade on Red China caused "needless bloodshed" among American troops fighting in Korea.

2. U. S. Allies have failed to realize their own vital interests in Korea are involved and have not provided sufficient support for United Nations efforts there.

3. American fliers have died because the "unanimous" U. S. military approval for "hot pursuit" of enemy planes across the Manchurian border was overruled by political objections of six Allies.

4. General MacArthur offered the only program pointing to a "positive" conclusion of the war (although the MacArthur program was not specifically endorsed).

Nice Weekend Is in Prospect

(By The Associated Press)

A pleasant weekend appeared in prospect for most of the country—but some showers were forecast.

Rain was expected in the flood-drenched sections of Missouri and Kansas. The flood danger mounted along the Missouri River and new crests were expected from Kansas City to St. Louis over the weekend and early next week.

Only slight rains were reported in a few areas today—near Lake Superior, in eastern Tennessee, the Texas Panhandle and western Montana.

Temperatures were around normal levels—with the hottest weather in the gulf and mountain states and the far southwest. The mercury soared to 115 at Yuma, Ariz., yesterday. It was 112 at Phoenix, 107 at Sunny Sunland, a Los Angeles suburb, and 101 at El Paso, Tex.

County's Healthiest Boy and Girl Now In Contest Honors in State



TWO OF THE HEALTHIEST YOUNGSTERS in the county received their final check-up and stamp of approval from Dr. Gordon Savage, head of the county health department. Dr. Savage is shown above handing Max Schlachter and Ludine Torbett their health records, as part of a contest to find the healthiest boy and girl in 4-H Club work.

Ludine Torbett and Max Schlachter have completed the second hurdle in a contest to find the healthiest 4-H Club boy and girl in the state.

They were selected this week as the healthiest 4-H boy and girl in Fayette County by Dr. Gordon Savage, head of the county Health Department.

The first hurdle these two

youngsters had to make was to be selected by the members of their club as the representative of that club.

Ludine, who is a member of the Eber Merry Makers 4-H Club, has been in 4-H work for the past three years. The main projects in her club are sewing and cooking. Max has also been in 4-H Club work for the past three years, one

of the requirements for being eligible for the health contest. He is a member of the Madison Feeders Club, and is at present raising Angus cattle for the junior fair livestock show.

During the early part of the summer each club was asked to submit the name of the member of the club who had filled the requirements for becoming the healthiest boy and girl.

Besides being healthy, the member had to have an outstanding record for helping to build better health, both in the club and in the community.

Ludine and Max met these qualifications and Dr. Savage pronounced them physically fit.

Now that they have won the county contest, the next step will be the state contest, to be held during the week of the State Fair in Columbus.

The judges at the state contest will select the members for awards based on their work for the club and community. Fifty percent of the points will be based on the individual's work in the community to increase its health standards. Twenty-five percent of the judging will be on the member's work in building up the health in the club, with the final 25 percent going for the individual's own health.

Brubaker Is Candidate For Judge of New Court

Robert L. Brubaker is the first candidate in the field for judge of the newly created municipal court here.



Robert L. Brubaker

He took out nomination petitions Friday afternoon and said he expected to have them filled and filed with the county Election Board sometime within a week.

Indications today were that there would be no other candidates, although the deadline for filing nominating petitions is still nearly a month away, Aug. 8.

A judge for the municipal court will be elected at the coming Nov. 6 elections and will take office for a six-year term on Jan. 1.

The law provides that the judge must be an attorney-at-law.

The municipal court, which is to serve all of Fayette County and Washington C. H. with the exception of Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township, was established by the state Legislature at its last session.

The measure setting up the new court was endorsed by the Fayette County Bar Association. But, it was opposed by the Washington C.

H. council by formal resolution on the grounds that the people under its jurisdiction did not fully understand what it would mean.

The new municipal court will supplant the present police court over which the president of council presides as a justice.

Richard R. Willis is the present police court justice. His immediate predecessor was Justice Robert Sites. (Please turn to Page Five)

Russian Invasion Of Iran Predicted

NEW YORK, July 7—(AP)—An American Broadcasting Company correspondent says Russia is "preparing for a full-scale invasion of Iran."

The correspondent, Ray Brock, reported to his New York office from Ankara, Turkey, last night that Russian soldiers "conduct almost nightly forays" across the northern Iran border to test Iranian defenses.

Brock quoted an unidentified "official U. S. army observer recently arrived from Tehran" as saying that the "Red army is receiving the full cooperation of the Iranian Communists in these patrols across the border."

The observer was quoted as saying the Russians are arming the Iranian Communists in the hope of an uprising. Brock said, "The Russians will then invoke the terms of an old Russo-Iranian treaty whereby the Red army is permitted to come to the aid of the Iranian government."

"In this way," Brock added, "The Russians plan to put the Tudeh party (Communist) in power."

Boy Is Electrocuted

CINCINNATI, July 7—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Herbert Leo Schmidt was electrocuted yesterday when he touched a high tension wire in a tree at his Bevis home.

Enlistments Are Extended

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—Armed forces enlistments expiring between July 8, 1951 and July 1, 1952 have been extended for an additional 12 months.

This action, in an executive order issued yesterday by President Truman, was described as a routine move invoking authority granted under recent amendments to the UMT-Selective Service Act. The defense department estimated that between 300,000 and 400,000 would be affected by the order. It does not affect draftees or men who already are serving under mandatory extensions.

Woman Being Held For Fatal Shooting

CINCINNATI, July 7—(AP)—Police today were holding a 29-year-old woman for questioning in the fatal shooting yesterday of Augustus Wesley at his home in Tuscumbia. The 42-year-old ironworker was talking on the telephone with his wife when shot. Held in the slaying was Mrs. Leona Dalton, widowed mother of a one-year-old child, who police identified as Wesley's housekeeper. Neighbors reported Wesley and Mrs. Dalton had been drinking and that there had been fights between them during the day.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 7, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

First Wheat Sold Here Is Good Quality

New Crop Beginning To Arrive at Elevators

Fayette County's wheat crop is beginning to move, with indications that the quality will be good and the yield the smallest in many years, due to winter kill of the wheat.

First new wheat reached Washington C. H. elevators Thursday afternoon. By Monday, if weather continues favorable, the wheat will be rolling into the elevators in real earnest.

At the McDonald Elevator, Ed Matthews brought in a load of wheat which he had combined and which weighed 56 pounds to the bushel and tested 13.3 percent moisture.

A second load on Friday tested 57.3 pounds and 14.6 percent. At the Farm Bureau Co-op elevator, Chester Fraiser brought in the first load Thursday afternoon and it tested around 16 percent moisture and weighed 57 pounds.

The wheat was pronounced "very good quality" and this is expected to be the general report of this year's wheat crop, although the yield will be down to one-fourth to one-half of a normal crop, it is believed.

By reason of the thin stand and reduced acreage, the harvest this year is expected to be short, and will be completed in almost record time.

Friday's price for good quality new wheat was \$2.05 per bushel, or five to 10 cent higher than the first new wheat last year.

Fencing Pastures Proves Economical

Beating the farmers' rising costs of milk production is the goal of Richard Avers, Graytown in Ottawa County.

Fred T. Grimm, county agricultural agent, stopped at the Avers farm recently to help with a spittlebug problem. He found Avers building temporary fence in his new pasture. A new seedling of alfalfa, ladino clover and timothy was making excellent growth. Avers fenced the field to divide it into four plots. Twenty head of milking cows plus young stock are to be rotated from one plot to another.

Avers feels that a fast growing, lush meadow is the way to feed cows and produce milk efficiently. A periodic rest for each of the four plots in his pasture has proven valuable to Avers in past experience.

George Washington had sandy hair and blue eyes.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
SPRAYING TOMATOES WITH AN AIRPLANE

Lloyd Anderson, owner and operator of the Hillsboro airport, reports spraying four acres of tomatoes for Paul Williams of western Highland County, using a Piper Cub plane and flying just above the plants. He is using a spray that is still in the experiment stages, but is thought to control leaf spot blight and other fungous diseases that make plants die prematurely. The spray will be repeated every ten days. It took about twenty minutes to spray the entire patch and it was done thoroughly and economically.

If this spray does what research workers have reason to believe it will do, it will be of great value to the tomato industry.

CHECKED CORN

I recently returned from a trip through Madison, Fayette and Delaware counties where I saw many bottom fields of corn that had been checked, so that it could be plowed. Two ways, but this is a farm practice that is not used as much as it was a few years ago. The modern way to raise corn, even on bottom land that may get pretty weedy, is to drill it thick, on a seed bed that has been well prepared before planting, and then to start a rotary hoe, even before the corn comes up. If weeds like pea vines and morning glories get a start, they are controlled by spraying.

VARIATION IN THE SEASON

I was surprised to learn that peonies were in full bloom in Knox county, two weeks after blooming time in southern Ohio, while crops like wheat and clover showed less difference in the stage of their development. You might explain that.

SPRAYING FOR SPITTLE BUGS

A report came to me yesterday about the value of spraying clover for spittle bugs. A southern Ohio farmer who left a check plot, says he thinks his crop will be almost twice as good where it was sprayed, as it is larger and heavier and in a vigorous growing condition, while the clover in the check plot is dwarfed and not growing very well.

Spraying to control spittle bugs on hay and pasture crops is something new, but it appears to be about as necessary and as profitable as plowing corn.

GRASS SILAGE CAP

That's the name of a clover for grass silage put on the market by the Goodrich Rubber company, according to a report I recently heard on the radio. It is made of rubber, and when it is spread over the top of the silage, it is filled with water. As the silage settles, it fits closely to the sides of the silage.

New Kind of Cow is Sought By Breeders

A new kind of cow is in the making. She'll be a roughage market, a source of both meat and milk, reports Capper's Farmer. She'll be a farmer's cow—neither the beef man nor the dairyman likely to show much excitement about her.

The breeding program that will develop this cow was undertaken by Indiana experiment station to meet a foreseen need. That need arises from the continuing shift toward grass farming and animal agriculture to save soil and lower costs, points out the farm magazine.

To get the new dual-purpose cow, the station proposes to create a new breed. The start will be made with 3 herds, Red Danes, Milking Shorthorns and Red Polls. When the best combination for beef and milk production is found, the good qualities will be improved and fixed by selection and breeding.

There's already a big place for this new cow on over a million farms that keep 4 to 9 cows. Such small herds can't make much money. They consist of calico cattle—all breeds, and every kind of mixture. Yet these farms turn out nearly a fourth of all milk.

Most of these herds are in the rougher and poorer land sections. Their owners don't make much beef because that requires extensive operations; yet they need the income. That's why the new two-purpose cow is being created. Her specifications call for hardiness and great capacity for grass and roughage. She must make a profitable yield of milk; she must drop a calf that will make good beef on the same kind of feed she turns into milk.

Recreational Meet Is Held by 4-H's

The Scissors Sisters 4-H Club put aside their sewing and project books Thursday afternoon, when they met at Johnson's Crossing Roadside Park for a recreational meeting.

After their picnic lunch, the group played softball and other outdoor games. A short discussion on plans for decorating the club's booth at the Fair was held with the advisor, Mrs. Doris Stephenson, in charge.

The next meeting, to be held at the home of Ileen and Dorothy Cunningham on Thursday, July

Straw Left by Combine Hard on New Meadow

By MELVIN HELSEL
(Soil Conservationist)

Today, with the combine as our principal and most extensively used small grain harvester, there has been considerable difficulty in obtaining or rather maintaining good stands of new meadow seedlings in both wheat and oats due to their straw and stubble residue.

They have found experimental—and you too have probably experienced the same problem—that where the straw and stubble have been left on the field after combining, and none of the residue removed, the clover and alfalfa seedlings generally have made good growth through the residue.

However, the next spring these same stands have become quite thin.

The cause of this decreased stand is not fully known. It seems to be a disease similar to "damping off" which is favored by a heavy growth and the presence of excess plant residues.

Experimentally, it has been found that alfalfa-red clover mixtures yielded only 50 percent as much where the field was not touched after combining as where all growth and residue were removed in August and before September.

What can be done with the straw?

The farmer with lots of livestock has no question. He can use it for bedding. The farmer with little or no livestock may either bale the straw and sell it, or he can improve his chances for a good meadow by baling the loose straw from the meadow immediately after combining and then clip the stubble later in August.

This brings up the question: "Doesn't selling the straw also sell fertilizing constituents?"

It does. However, the small amount of lost fertility can easily be replaced. A ton of wheat straw removes approximately 12 pounds of nitrogen, 1.5 pounds of phosphorus, and 2.0 pounds of potash. A small amount of extra legume growth will replace the nitrogen. The phosphorous and potash can be replaced by commercial fertilizers at far less cost than may be realized from the straw.

It is good soil conservation to allow every particle of organic

12. will be the last meeting of the club before Fair judging. Project books and sewing projects are to be completed in time for this meeting.

matter on the land to increase soil fertility and help prevent erosion, but combined wheat or oats straw left on top of a new meadow seeding adds very little organic matter to the soil.

Meanwhile its presence has resulted in the reduction or complete destruction of the stands of the soil-building legumes. These legumes add far more organic matter, of better quality, than would be added by the straw even if it were plowed under immediately after combining. To lose the stands of these high quality legumes in an effort to save a little straw is bad management.

Regardless of whether you may need the straw or not, it should be removed from your new meadow seedings as soon as possible after the grain is harvested.

Buys Swiss Bull

Ralph Pope, Washington C. H., has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull Luella Farms Gem 106625, from Luella Farms, Westerville according to a report from Fred S. Idise secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

The Weather

Covt. A. Stoekey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 50
Maximum yesterday 53
Minimum today 50
Maximum today 53
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 50
Maximum this date 1950 53
Minimum this date 1950 50
Precipitation this date 1950 0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night
Akron, clear 78 53
Atlanta, clear 82 63
Bismarck, cldy 83 56
Boston, clear 70 61
Chicago, pt cldy 86 61
Cincinnati, clear 82 59
Cleveland, clear 81 57
Columbus, clear 82 54
Dayton, clear 82 59
Denver, clear 96 67
Fort Worth, clear 98 77
Indianapolis, clear 81 56
Jacksonville, cldy 90 76
Los Angeles, clear 77 61
Louisville, clear 86 56
Miami, cldy 96 74
Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy 76 71
New Orleans, pt cldy 93 75
New York, clear 80 67
Pittsburgh, clear 80 66
San Francisco, clear 68 51
Tampa, cldy 92 72

WARFARAT

the new Dr. Hess rat killer containing warfarin, kills rats like nobody's business. Rats do not become bait shy nor develop tolerance. Try Warfarat and you'll say it's wonderful.

RISCH DRUG STORE

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.60
Oats	.68
Soybeans	2.80
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F 5 Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	44c
Eggs	25c
Heavy Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Fryers	31c
Leghorn Fryers	26c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs \$23.25; sows, \$18.50 down.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 500, total 1,500 (estimated) compared week ago; barrows and gilts 15-35 lower, with most decline on weights around 270 lbs and above; sows 25-50 cents lower. Declines enforced during the two market sessions prior to the July 4 holiday were only partially recovered later. On the close the bulk of the choice 180-240 lb butchers sold at \$23-25.25; No. 1 and No. 2 butchers 23.35-23.40. Week's high 23.60. Late in the week most 240-270 lb butchers \$22-23.25; 270-325 lbs \$21-22.25; sows 450 lbs and less closed 18.75-20.75; 450-600 lbs 17.75-19.19.
Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts measurably curtailed by a holiday at mid-week; fed steers and yearlings predominated, mostly good to prime grades; high choice and prime steers strong to 25 higher, kinds gradually averaging choice and below mostly steady; heifers steady to strong; cows and bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers mostly \$2 lower; stock cattle scarce, mostly 38.50-38.75, top 38.75; highest in three weeks, bulk choice and prime fed steers \$32-34.25, few utility and commercial \$26-31; few loads prime 995 1062 lb fed heifers \$38-38.25, most good to low prime grades \$32-36.50, bors.

derline commercial to good heifers 30.50-31.50; utility and commercial largely 24.50-30; odd good fed cows to \$31, commercial cows \$27-30; bulk canner to utility cows \$19-23; utility to good bulls \$27-30.50; good to prime vealers late \$35-39. Mostly \$38 down, cull to commercial mainly \$27-34; few loads good stock steer calves \$36-37.25, load comparable grade 400 lb heifer calves 34.80, good to choice 850 lb feeding steers 34.25, medium and good 750-850 lb replacement steers \$30-33.50.
Salable sheep none; compared week ago: spring lambs and sheep 50 lower; fed lambs and yearlings \$1-1.50 lower; top 33.50 on prime springers paid early; 30.25 on choice to prime yearlings and 17.50 on slaughter ewes; best spring lambs closed at 32.50, paid sparingly only by small killers; bulk good to prime No. 1 skin lambs and yearlings finishing the week at 28.50-29; new crop lambs offered only in small lots, loadlots comprising old crop lambs and yearlings, mainly southwestern grazed and fed in cornbelt; choice and prime No. 2 skin 99 lb California spring lambs late 31.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes bulked at \$15-17, load 92 lb culls 15.25; heavy fat ewes \$15-16.

Selden Grange Will Meet Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of Selden Grange will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Staunton school house.

The charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Cecil VanZant, who recently passed away.

The lecture program will feature educational pictures shown by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

The refreshment committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee, Mr. and Mrs. John Leeland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker, Mr. Ray Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weade, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Iden.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust
— Phones —
34711 - 41361

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"Lime Your Pastures"

What is meant by the term "pH"?

The term "pH" is used to express the degree of acidity or alkalinity of solutions. The pH value of pure water is 7. All pH values below 7 are acid and all above 7 are alkaline. Soil pH values range between 3 and 10. A change of 1 unit in pH value represents a tenfold change in hydrogen-ion concentration. Thus a soil at pH 6 contains 10 times as many hydrogen ions as a neutral soil having a pH value of 7. Similarly, a soil at pH 8, which is alkaline, contains only one-tenth as many hydrogen ions as one that is neutral. The lower its pH value, the more acid a soil is; and the higher its pH value, the more alkaline it is.

We Do Soil Testing At Our Plant Without Cost

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.
Phone 2-7871 Washington C. H.

SELL THE UNION WAY

We Invite Comparison

GRADE for Grade the UNION gets the TOP Dollar for the CONSIGNOR

Honest Weights
Fair Grade

Highest Prices
Best Service

Sale - Every Wednesday 1:30 P. M.
Daily - Hog Market - NET PRICES

Opening Lamb Sale
Wednesday, July 11

WASHINGTON C. H.
UNION STOCKYARDS

MORE PORK MAKING POWER... from your grain



FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

— Your Purina Dealer —

BLUE ROCK

Dolomite Limestone

L--Legumes
I--Increase
M--Minerals
E--Economically

Production Limited . . . Order Early

Phone 32361
Or
Greenfield, 201 Collect

Lime
Your
Pasture



at a profit, when their owner balanced his home-grown corn with Red Rose 40% Hog Supplement. Together they provided the necessary nutrients that make little pigs grow big.

We'll be glad to tell you how you can use Red Rose 40% Hog Supplement to best advantage.

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

OVER 620 FARMERS

MARKETED MORE THAN 268,700 BUSHEL OF WHEAT
LAST SEASON THROUGH THEIR

Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op!

YOU are invited to join with these Farmers in marketing your

Wheat This Season at Your

FARM BUREAU CO-OP ELEVATOR

- TOP MARKET PRICES
- HONEST WEIGHT
- ACCURATE TESTING GUARANTEED

ALL Farmers are eligible for Government Loans this year. Your Farm Bureau Co-Op is prepared to market your grain in this fashion in a friendly, efficient manner.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS—Your Grain May Be:

- A. Sold on contract made prior to marketing.
- B. Sold as it is hauled across the scales.
- C. Stored for future sales.
- D. Stored on government loan basis.

Bring Your Wheat to Your Co-op Elevator!

YOUR FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
STANDS READY TO SERVE YOU!

Jeffersonville

Washington C. H.

Greenfield

Crop Rotation Aids Fertility

Lime and Fertilizer Beneficial to Grass

Crop rotation has long been advocated as one of the major practices to insure the productivity of our land. But crop rotation, like other factors in soil management, seems not to have taken hold in any general way throughout the country. With the exception of the northern Atlantic coast states, the eastern part of the corn belt in the Mississippi valley and a few isolated smaller areas, crop rotation has not been practiced. In general, in the south it has been cotton only; in the western part of the corn belt—corn; and in the plains—wheat.

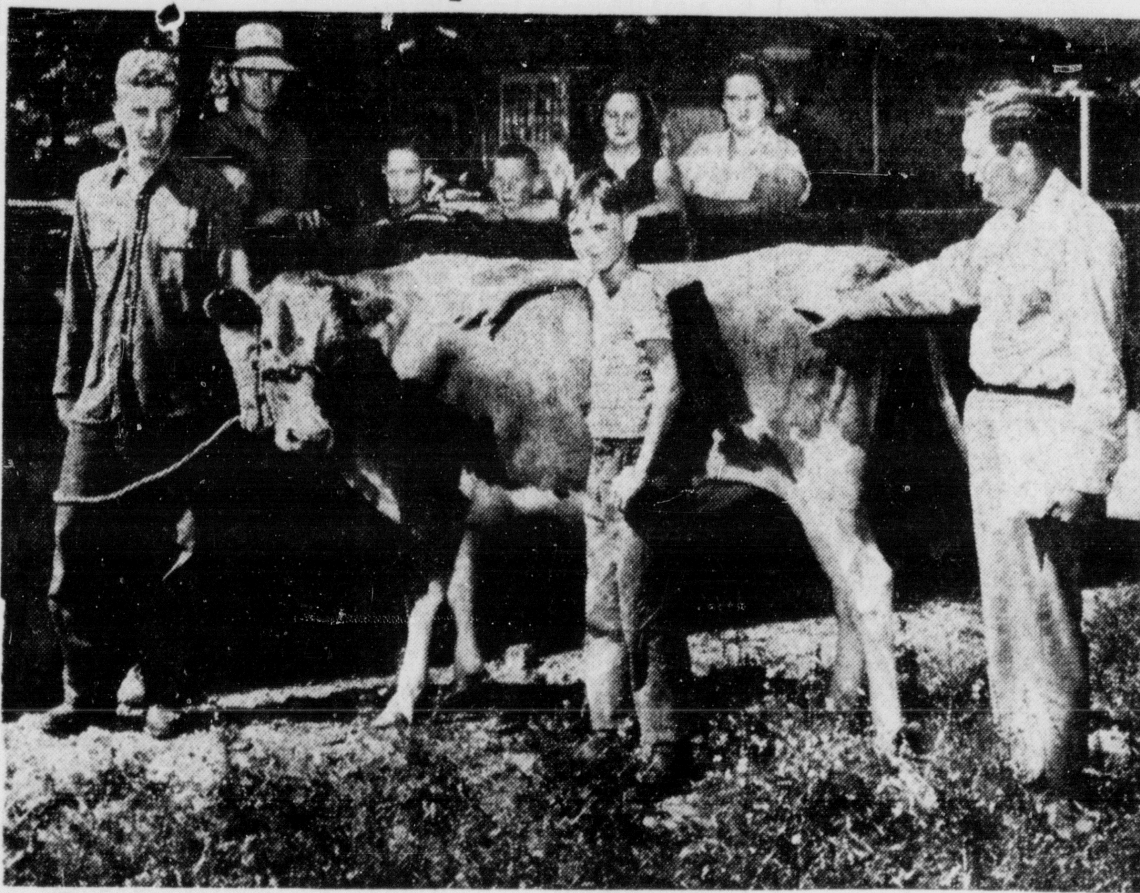
Continuous cropping of land to tilled or row crops is not only inductive to decreased yields but it is also an important cause of erosion, a fact that is evident to anyone who will visit the single-crop areas of our country. Continuous cropping with inter-tilled crops depletes the organic content of the soil. In the absence of organic material the crumb structure of a soil tends to break down to single grains, which like sand are easily eroded. Both of these unfavorable conditions can be retarded by the practical means of rotation.

Erosion Control Plan
Well limed and fertilized close-growing cover and green-manure crops grown during the winter months in rotation with tilled or row crops will aid in the control of erosion. When turned under they add organic matter and improve the tilth of the soil. A good rotation usually includes legumes and legume-grass mixtures.

In sections of high rainfall, a winter cover uses the plant nutrients dissolved in the soil water and so prevents their loss through deep percolation. Crop rotation, in effect, renews the soil for each succeeding crop. Where rotations have been established, their value in conserving soil and maintaining yields has been abundantly proved.

Fertilizing Grasslands
The need for fertilizer on grasslands in humid regions is almost universal. Throughout the eastern states and in humid or irrigated sections of the west, phosphate gives excellent results by increasing production and thickening the grass turf. Agricultural limestone is likewise beneficial over much of the same area, while potash produces an increase in many cases. The need for nitrogen, as for phosphorus, is almost universal in humid regions, but it is doubtful if the expense of applying commercial nitrogen to grasslands can be justified except in dairy farming. Barnyard manure

Many Dairy Entries for Fair



EAGER MEMBERS OF THE VARIOUS 4-H CLUBS In the county proudly showed off their dairy entries to Albert Cobb, associate county extension agent Friday during the 4-H club dairy tour. Shown above is Clarence Conaway (left), president of the 4-H club at the Fayette County Children's Home, showing the club's entry to Cobb (far right). Willard Massie (center), another member of the club, shows how proud the members are of their entry. Marshall Frock, advisor for the Union Blue Ribbon Club and five of the Ribbon members look on. They are, left to right, Lynn Frock, Bill Wright, Jimmy Pope and Joan and Betty Weidinger. (R-H Photo)

After touring 18 farms Friday, Albert Cobb, associate county extension agent, feels that this year the members of the county's 4-H clubs are going to have a better dairy show at the County Fair than ever before.

"It looks like we're going to have about 55 dairy entries," Cobb said. "And," Cobb added, "this is a lot more than when we first started." In 1948, the first year the 4-H Clubs had a dairy show, there were only five entries.

During the tour, Cobb pointed out some of the things the young cattlemen could do to finish out their entries. He also gave them some tips on brushing and washing their cattle.

"There will be some good prizes for outstanding showmanship," Cobb said. So a number of the youngsters were asking for pointers on showing their cattle in the ring.

While Cobb was making the tour of the farms, different 4-H clubs joined him in going to the different farms and looking over the entries. Robert Klever, a member of the board of directors of the dairy association, also went around with Cobb to view the work of the young 4-H'ers.

Cobb summed up his findings of the tour by saying, "I feel we are going to have our outstanding dairy show this year."

for outstanding showmanship," Cobb said. So a number of the youngsters were asking for pointers on showing their cattle in the ring.

While Cobb was making the tour of the farms, different 4-H clubs joined him in going to the different farms and looking over the entries. Robert Klever, a member of the board of directors of the dairy association, also went around with Cobb to view the work of the young 4-H'ers.

Cobb summed up his findings of the tour by saying, "I feel we are going to have our outstanding dairy show this year."

Check at Once If Blackleg Is Even Suspected

With the danger season for blackleg now here, farmers were cautioned today to be on the alert for this serious hazard to cattle profits.

A bulletin from the American Foundation for Animal Health points out that this disease strikes

swiftly, with a high death rate.

"If young cattle develop a high fever, lose appetite, become lame and show depression, blackleg may be the cause," the bulletin says. "Typical swellings caused by the disease have a crinkling, tissue-paper feeling if they are touched."

Since the disease is highly infectious among young cattle, and usually fatal, the Foundation urged owners to have the animals checked over immediately if they suspect blackleg.

Blackleg is caused by a spore-forming germ which can live for years in the soil. It may enter an animal's body through small cuts and punctures in the skin, or through grazing.

If blackleg losses have occurred before in the locality, it is wise to have calves vaccinated, the Foundation suggests.

It's also important to burn or bury deeply under lime the carcasses of animals which have died from the disease. Otherwise, the carcass may be a means of spreading the infection to other animals.

Mexico is bounded on the south by Guatemala.

Food, Farming and You

Oleo and Butter Sales Margin Is Narrowing

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—The agriculture department reports that margarine has made sharp sales gains in the year since federal taxes in margarine were repealed.

People are still buying more butter than margarine, but the gap is narrowing.

Butter production is running at the annual rate of 1,065,000,000 pounds, or 13 percent higher than a year ago. The average for each consumer was at a record-breaking level of more than 6.1 pounds a year.

Butter production, which in times past has exceeded an average of 17 pounds for each consumer, has dropped to less than 10 pounds.

The department says, however,

that the decline in butter consumption and increase of margarine is not due wholly to a growing preference for margarine.

A shortage of milk is helping to force a cutback in butter output. Farmers are producing just as much milk as last year, but consumers are buying a larger portion of it as fluid milk and other dairy products, particularly ice cream, evaporated milk and dry whole milk.

The department says this increased demand for fluid milk, canned milk and ice cream reflects such conditions as greater

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 7, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

employment and higher consumer incomes than a year ago.

The department reports that the nation is producing four percent more ice cream, eight percent more evaporated milk and 48 percent more dried whole milk than a year ago.

Cheese production also has dropped below last year's level, and for the same reason as butter.

The department reports that the retail price of margarine in the past year has shown a relatively

generally increase than has the price of butter.

Production of margarine is governed in large measure by supplies of vegetable oils, such as cottonseed, peanut and soybean oils. Production of the oilseed crops is likely to be considerably larger than last year, especially cotton.

Some sun spots are believed to be 50,000 miles in diameter.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Late Gardens Are Important

Any gardener who does not have some fresh vegetables to use until frost is not doing a complete job of gardening. Old-timers know this, and they also know that now is the time to make late plantings of vegetables for late summer and early fall use. V. E. Keirns, extension specialist in vegetable crops at Ohio State University, said today.

If plenty of ground is available, space will be no problem. Just continue to plant all the space you can care for, he commented.

If space is limited, there will be some room for late vegetables, planted where the first crop of vegetables were harvested. For example, snap beans can follow peas or early cabbage, beets and carrots can follow green onions, Chinese cabbage can follow spinach, etc.

Crops that can still be planted in the garden if space permits include snap beans, beets, carrots, collards, kale, rutabaga, cabbage and sweet corn.

It is emphasized that most of these vegetables must be planted in early July so they will have plenty of time to mature before frost. Snap beans and corn are especially sensitive to frost.

for faster **POULTRY GROWTH** Start them Right!



MASTER MIX Chick Starter

This scientifically balanced starting mash contains everything needed to build your chicks into big, healthy birds. In addition, it contains METHIO-VITE which provides A.P.F. plus other vitamins and minerals for quick, efficient and economical growth of laying hens and broilers.

See us for further details on how to make top profits with poultry.

FANNIN & COOK
Jeffersonville, O.

Mr. Farmer!

We Are In The Market To

Buy Your Wheat

Top Prices -- Fair Grading

Truck Service Furnished

Upon Request

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Nr."

FARMERS!

We Are In The

Market For

Your Wheat

Each Load Tested

Before Unloading

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Phone 26141

Federal Land Bank Loans

Are Low Cost Loans

BECAUSE

1. No fees for application or appraisal.
2. Interest rates are -- low 4 percent.
3. Pay all or part anytime -- stop interest.

— Call or Write —

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

Richard E. Whiteside, Sec'y.-Treas.

Serving Fayette-Clinton-Madison Counties

38 E. Court St. Phone 22791 Wash. C. H.

Phone 2233 - Wilmington

Phone 407 - London

Wheat Harvest

We Feel We Are Adequately Equipped To Handle Your Wheat Speedily & Efficiently!

Call Us For Market Prices

New Holland Grain Co.

New Holland, O.

Phone 4141

YOU'RE IN LUCK! Now you can put meat on me faster at a big saving in feed cost

You said it! Turkeys sure thrive on MASTER MIX Turkey Starter with M-V

TURN THIS IMPORTANT FEEDING DISCOVERY INTO EXTRA PROFITS

Come in. Ask about Master Mix Turkey Starter with newly discovered Methio-Vite.

McDONALD'S

Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST
Concrete Products
Building Supplies
— Phone 34711 —

USE CONCRETE TILE

CATTLE CALVES

A Quality Market

Dependable Service

Capable Salesmen

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

HOGS SHEEP

— Phone 2596 —

What the FORD NAME means to those who feed America!

From the beginning, the name "Ford" has identified a company that understands the needs and wants of farmers. To millions of farmers, the Ford name recalls the cars and trucks that could always "get through"—and Ford-built tractors that took away much of the drudgery of farming.

Just ahead of the "Model T" radiator cap were new and better farm markets—a practical way to carry farm youth to a better education—new vistas and opportunities for the entire farm family.

The Ford name means the millions of dollars that went into research for crops convertible into industrial products and for ways of converting them. The Ford Motor Company's soybean oil extractor, that opened a huge market for this great cash crop, is a notable example of the results of such research.

Such were some of the major Ford contributions to the betterment of agriculture and the entire nation. But many farmers regard the tractor, prime source of farm power, as a still larger Ford service to agriculture.

For the Fordson Tractor that came on the market in 1917 was the world's first mass-produced, really low-priced tractor. Fordsons went to the farms one-half million strong, powerful proof that they met basic needs.

Today's Ford Tractor

The name "Ford" on a tractor today means engineering experience, manufacturing skill, and volume production resources that few machines in any field command. These factors provide the Ford Tractor's high quality, low price.

Outstanding performance is another reason for Ford Tractor popularity. That helps assure its high resale value, as does the certainty that parts can always be had.

To the nation's farmers, getting ready for more efficient and abundant production, Ford Farming means better work, more production!

KIRK TRACTOR SALES
Western Ave. Washington C. H.

Ford Farming MEANS BETTER WORK... MORE PRODUCTION

War, Peace and Our National Economy

A sizeable segment of the American people needs to be reminded that peace, if it can be obtained honorably, is to be desired above all things. War, little or big, is inflationary and destructive.

This is this-peace "negotiations" set off by recent developments, caused some stock market decline. Many refer to the developments as a "peace scare", as if war were now necessary to the nation's economy. There are those who think that if peace came this country would be in a jam.

Unfortunately, even a cease-fire in Korea would not get the U. S. out from under its rearmament load. The nation will continue to prepare until Russia shows by actions that it wants to cooperate. But the eventual aim certainly should be peace—the peace that enables a nation to safeguard its sons and build moral and human values.

There may have been a time when world affairs were more complicated than they are at present, but history has failed to record the details. Economy of the various nations is so interwoven that trade relations many times are considered to be more valuable than winning a war.

British dealings with China were the factor in making Great Britain reluctant to go along with the United States in extending the war in Korea. But the flow of critical materials through Hong Kong does not measure up with similar traffic in Berlin, it has just been reported.

West German industries, rebuilt and operated with American money, have been turning out machine tools and components much of which are going directly into the war potential of Russia and her European satellites. Efforts to check this traffic quickly ran into complications.

Russia retaliated by invoking a regulation

requiring proof of origin for all goods moving through the Soviet zone. This amounted to a resumption of the blockade which necessitated a long and expensive air lift previously.

To forestall another blockade the western powers gave up any attempt to head off war materials going into Russia, provided that country rescinded its proof-of-origin rule. This agreement ended the controversy and the flow of materials continues from American-financed factories to the Russians.

Soldier Is a Soldier

Through an official bulletin the army has ordered use of the "GI" as designating a soldier to be discontinued. A soldier, says the army, is a soldier, an honorable term throughout the history of fighting men, defining him as a skilled warrior, unworthy of being described by a slang phrase, such as "GI". The order has gone to public information officers throughout the world.

Everyone understands, of course, that "GI" stands for government issue, and has been applied to almost everything common to war—rations, uniforms, insurance—as well as the soldiers themselves. It found favor with the public because of its terseness, and because of its wide interpretation.

Creation of public confidence, and the strengthening thereby of the national spirit, is a necessity practically as great as the necessity for maximum armed strength.

During the war we hopped from island to island in the Pacific. Now we are hopping from price peak to price peak in this country.

Laff-A-Day



"Cute, isn't he? You'd think he lived here and was my kid brother!"

Diet and Health

Parasite Is Cause Of This Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Of late years, doctors have become increasingly aware of a disease known as amebiasis. Caused by a parasite, the endamoeba histolytica, it can be a very serious disorder and one which is most difficult to clear up, if not treated promptly and properly.

In its chronic form it is often hard to detect, since the symptoms are often those of general ill health, lowered vitality and lessened resistance to other infections. In addition, there may be alternate attacks of diarrhea and constipation, with flood in the bowel movements from time to time. These symptoms often furnish the clue which indicates that examination of the stools for the parasite should be made.

Careful Tests

Care must be used in making these tests. The patient is directed to take magnesium sulfate on the morning of the examination, and not to have any oily preparations, oil enemas, or oily foods for at least 48 hours before he takes the magnesium sulfate. The stools are examined immediately after passage.

Amebiasis has been treated with a variety of preparations, including those containing iodine and arsenic. The antibiotic preparations have also been employed, the most striking results

having been obtained recently with aureomycin.

Eleven patients were reported who have been successfully treated with this preparation. Terramycin also has proved effective. However, it seems that a drug known as chloroquine has great activity against the ameba, particularly when there are abscesses in the liver or involvement of the liver by the disease. In most cases, when the liver is affected by amebiasis, emetine is used, but reactions to the emetine may occur.

The purpose of the treatment is to get rid of the ameba in the tissues, to destroy the ameba in the intestine and to heal the ulcers or sores formed in the intestine.

Acute Attack

In treating an acute attack of this disorder, such drugs as emetine and arsenic preparations and iodine compounds are often employed. The emetine is given by injection under the skin. The use of aureomycin may also be quite helpful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. D.: Is it true that garlic is good for people suffering from high blood pressure?
Answer: I know of no evidence that garlic is of any benefit in the treatment of high blood pressure.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

A \$12,180 budget for health department during next fiscal year approved by Fayette County Board of Health for submission to budget commission.

During June, 15 new passenger cars sold in Fayette County.

Action to get restraining order to prevent Constable Andy C. Nelson from carrying out eviction order against Mrs. Leona Dodds filed in common pleas court.

Ten Years Ago

Wheat yields in county near all time record, with peak so far 40 bushels.

One will be cut from city's rate next year; seems \$8,500 less will be paid in taxes.

Annual budget is adopted by city council, committee recommends new dump on the city's own property.

Fifteen Years Ago

The first Signal Corps, U. S. Army enroute from Ft. Mon-

mouth, N. J. to Fort Knox, Ky. stopped overnight last night in this city.

Atwood Jones of Chillicothe will come to WPA Office in Fayette County the first of the week to take charge of the office here.

Strawpile, barn and contents destroyed by fire at the home of Willard Allen in Green Township when strawpile caught fire and flames spread.

Twenty Years Ago

First step taken toward improvement of Waterloo Road.

New 44-hour-a-week schedule is in effect in the post office throughout the county and will be introduced here in the nature of half holiday Saturday.

Reports indicate that army worm has virtually disappeared from Fayette County.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Natural gas main to be extended to Sabina, where council adopts rate ordinance.

Quality of new wheat now reaching market is above average.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who said, "Judge not, that ye be not judged"?
2. What Philadelphia banker gave financial aid to the Revolutionary cause?
3. In mythology, what was a dryad?
4. What flying machine is designed to rise and descend vertically?
5. What Italian composed 27 operas?

Your Future

Completion of business matters should bring you a busy, exciting year. Fortunate in the main, should be the child born today. On Sunday, July 8: Be original, and your next year is likely to be productive of success. Many fine traits may be expected in the child born today.

Watch Your Language

RAMSHACKLE — (RAM - SHAK-ul) — adjective: loose-jointed; rickety; tumble-down. Origin: from earlier Ramshackled, from Ransack, frequentative of Ransack.

How'd You Make Out

1. Jesus Christ—Matt. 7-1.
2. Robert Morris.
3. A wood nymph.
4. The helicopter.
5. Giuseppe Verdi.

Irritable Ant-eater Plays No Favorites

PASADENA, Calif., July 7.—(AP)—It becomes the lot of few men to be bitten by an ant-eater named Olga.

But to 14-year-old Leslie Adams it came in his appointed rounds. Olga bit him on the thumb as he stooped to pet her while he was delivering a newspaper to her owner, Mrs. R. J. Mattison.

"She has been irritable since some small boys knocked one of her teeth out with a stick a year ago," Mrs. Mattison explained. "Olga belongs to my children, and she never bites them."

So Leslie, his thumb bandaged, reluctantly accepted an invitation to return to the Mattison home and see if a truce could be arranged.

Olga did not bite him this time. Instead, she bit the reporter who went along with Leslie to get the story.

Baby Burned to Death In Scalding Water

CALDWELL, July 7.—(AP)—Bonnie June Cozzens, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cozzens of Route 4, died Wednesday of burns suffered when she fell into a cauldron of scalding water.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Weekend Vacation in Bagdad

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —(AP)—Are you looking for an unusual vacation? Well, if you are poor of purse but young in heart, you can't do better than spend a week end in Bagdad -- O. Henry's old Bagdad-on-the-subway.

There are still magic and adventure in this great sprawling king of cities, and the time to come and look for them is when you are chuck full of youth and dreams. For what there is here to be discovered cannot be found when you are old.

I think -- if I had it -- I'd gladly give \$1,000,000 to go to Mecca in one lifetime. Both my flying carpet was a bus, and I rode 36 hours in it to get here. For \$3 I rented a room to take a stretch. And I saw this city, this whole big fable in concrete, with a pocketful of nickels.

Today it takes a pocketful of dimes, as the price of a ride on the underground chariots has doubled. But now is the time to come.

Gotham's magic wears a little shabby to its regular residents in the good old summertime, and those who can afford it escape to seashore or mountain. But that only means the visitors can buy the town on their own terms. It is theirs for the having.

Anyone who has never done it before can have a real week-end of glamor here for \$25 or less.

What can he do on that budget? Well, he can lunch at one of the big-name restaurants, have a highball or two in a famous nightclub, take in a Broadway play, see a big league ball game, and watch the high-kicking Rockettes in Radio City Music Hall.

These are things most visitors want to do, and they take some money. But the best thing in New York cost nothing, or almost nothing. They take only a good pair of legs--or bus fare.

The most entertaining thing in New York City is the city itself. And the best way to see it is a-foot.

And if I were coming back again to see it for the first time, I'd do it as I did before. Mostly on foot.

Do you like to windowshop? Stroll up Fifth Avenue, and wares are spread before your eyes no emperor could envision a century ago.

Does history or art interest you? Some of the great museums of the world are here, and nobody ever went broke buying his way into museum. Churches? There are great cathedrals of stone here, and the doors are open.

Chinatown, the Bowery, the lower east side, Harlem, Greenwich village -- you can learn more by walking through them than by speeding through in a cab.

A dime will buy you a trip across the harbor to Staten Island and back -- and show you the Statue of Liberty and the most wonderful skyline ever built. Saturday or Sunday is the best time to amble through Wall Street, when the pulse of America's money mart is still and its canyons deserted.

Before you board your bus or train or plane to go back home, you ought to take a farewell walk through the Times Square glitter belt. It will make you homesick for your own home town. And you can leave, broke but happy, saying to yourself--as most visitors do:

"It's a great place to visit, but I sure would hate to live here." But if you took the city on its own terms you'd always have a warm memory of your first week-end in Bagdad.



Hal Boyle captures "that first careless rapture" of seeing New York City for the first time. But you can't really journey twice to Mecca in one lifetime. Both my flying carpet was a bus, and I rode 36 hours in it to get here. For \$3 I rented a room to take a stretch. And I saw this city, this whole big fable in concrete, with a pocketful of nickels.

Peril from Few Obscure Persons

By George Sokolsky

The agitation among Communists, and some liberals against the majority decision of the supreme court in the Communist case is without foundation.

What was before the court was a conspiracy to alter the nature of the government of the United States by infiltration, propaganda and intrigue. The assumption that a few obscure and ridiculous persons could not destroy the American government is untenable in the present state of the world. These obscure and ridiculous persons represent the power of Soviet

Russia, a mighty empire. They were selected by that power to do their fiendish work in the United States because, after special training and testing, they were regarded by their masters as suitable for the type of work they were designed to do.

They are part of an international apparatus that has since 1938 overcome some 15 governments. Their associates have conquered China and recently garnered more than 4,000,000 votes in France.

The peril that this country has faced since 1933 has been this combination of a powerful government with a political party in this country which has been devoted to the cause of that government and antagonistic to the United States. Their newspaper, "The Daily Worker," has never hidden its contempt and even hatred for the United States.

Chief Justice Vinson has made this clear in his decision: "Overthrow of the government by force and violence is certainly a substantial enough interest for the government to limit speech. Indeed, this is the ultimate value of any society, for if a society cannot protect its very structure from armed internal attack, it must follow that no subordinate value can be protected. If, then, this interest may be protected, the literal problem which is presented is what has been meant by the use of the phrase 'clear and present danger' of the utterances bringing about the evil within the power of Congress to punish."

"Obviously, the words cannot mean that before the government may act it must wait until the putsch is about to be executed, the plans have been laid and the signal is awaited. If government is aware that a group aiming at its overthrow is attempting to indoctrinate its members and to commit them to a course whereby they will strike when the leaders feel the circumstances permit, action by the government is required."

What some of the so-called Liberals seem to desire is that the United States could paralyze itself until it has actually faced revolution. The Hiss, Coplon, and Remington cases should have been adequate warning. Must we wait until our situation resembles that of Czechoslovakia and Hungary?

Chief Justice Vinson replied to this: "Certainly an attempt to overthrow the government by force, even though doomed from the out-

set because of inadequate numbers or power of the revolutionists, is a sufficient evil for Congress to prevent. The damage which such attempts create both physically and politically to a nation, makes it impossible to measure the validity in terms of the probability of success, or the immediacy of a successful attempt."

The Smith act was passed to defend the United States from Communism. As the chief justice says: "The obvious purpose of the statute is to protect existing government, not from change by peaceful, lawful and constitutional government of the United States from armed rebellion is a proposition which requires little discussion. Whatever theoretical merit there may be to the argument that there is a 'right' to rebellion against dictatorial governments, is without force where the existing structure of the government provides for peaceful and orderly change."

"We reject any principle of governmental helplessness in the face of preparation for revolution, which principle, carried to its logical conclusion, must lead to anarchy. No one could conceive that it is not within the power of Congress to prohibit acts intended to overthrow the government by force and violence. The question with which we are concerned here is not whether Congress has such power, but whether the means which it has employed conflict with the first and fifth amendments to the constitution."

This is the issue and those who are denouncing the supreme court decision are missing the point altogether. I am not referring to the Communists who are agents of a foreign government. I am referring to those doctrinaire Liberals who are mistaking the license of conspiracy and treason for the constitutional right of free speech.

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Features at the Theaters

Toughened troops of Canada's crack Royal 22nd Regiment had the parts of redcoats in a famous scene showing the assault on an ancient fortress in the movie, "Quebec," to be shown at the State Theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

The film reenacts a daring rebellion against British rule in Canada more than 100 years ago. It was shot on location in Quebec, and the Canadian government authorized the use of this famed army unit for the scene. Their adversaries were several hundred fiery French Canadians who had been recruited to portray the revolutionaries.

As the cameras began to grind, the extras vaulted over the embankments and tore at the "Redcoats" as if the fate of an empire was actually at stake. As they leaped and butted the boys of the Royal 22nd began to get the feel of things, and the toll of cuts and bruises mounted as the scene progressed.

FAYETTE THEATER

"Excuse My Dust," with Red Skelton, Sally Forrest and MacDonald Carey, will get the week's theater bill at the Fayette off to a fast swirl on Sunday and Monday. Skelton has one of the most ingratiating roles of his long career when he plays a small town boy with big time ideas on the future of the "gasmobile."

"House on Telegraph Hill," new suspense drama which depicts the mystery that surrounds a millionaire's mansion when it is inherited by a European concentration camp refugee, will be shown at the Fayette on Tuesday and Wednesday. The film was filmed in San Francisco and others Richard Basenart a follow-up of his recent work in "Fourteen Hours."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Howard Hawks will present "The Thing" movie from another world. The movie offers a completely new set of faces in this amazing story of the terrifying visitor from the sky. The neogranama has its locale near the north Pole, a base where a group of American scientists are investigating Arctic phenomena.

STATE THEATER

"Appointment with Danger," action story of Alan Ladd's dealings with a gang of mail thieves, will open the theater bill at the State

on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. In the role of a rough and tumble U. S. postal agent, Ladd joins the gang of thieves he eventually traps. Phyllis Calvert plays the part of a nun who is innocently trapped in the stirring drama. Jan Sterling plays a gangster's moll. On the same bill will be Roy Rogers in "North of the Great Divide." The latter story is about a ruthless crook who erects a salmon cannery on the U. S. side of a river that forms a part of the Canadian border and starves out a tribe of Indians.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Quebec," with John Barrymore, Jr., Corinne Calvet, Barbara Rush and Patric Knowles, will be one of the films on a two-star bill which also includes "Slightly French." The former movie revolves around the attempts to overthrow the British forces in the Citadel of Quebec. The latter, starring Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche, portrays the romantic antics of Mary O'Leary of Brooklyn who dons an accent and succession of ultra glamorous costumes and literally "knocks 'em dead" in Hollywood.

On Friday and Saturday "Mountain Rhythm," with the Weaver Brothers and "The Dakota Kid," with Michael Chapin, will be on the same bill. "Mountain Rhythm" is about a family which gets students from a prep school to help out in harvesting crops on their farm.

PALACE THEATER

A jungle thriller and a western have been booked at the Palace Theater on Sunday and Monday. "Forbidden Jungle" includes in its cast one of the largest and most valuable collections of wild animals ever gathered together for a film. The movie is about a search by a famed big game hunter for a missing heir to a great American fortune. In "Silver Canyon" Gene Autry plays the role of a U. S. cavalry scout assigned to the job of smashing a band of guerrilla raiders who are pillaging and murdering in the west. Autry traces them to an Army outpost in Utah, where he fights with them.

3-C DRIVE IN THEATER

"Fancy Pants," technicolor comedy starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, will get the theater offering at the drive in theater off to a rousing start on Sunday and Monday. Hope plays the part of an

Economic Controls Now Political Issue

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Intervention by the Democratic national committee in the congressional fight over price controls has staked the issue firmly in the political arena.

And House Republicans indicated today they are willing to slug it out on that basis right up to the 1952 presidential election.

William M. Boyle, Jr., chairman of the Democratic national committee, entered the fight yesterday with a call to all committee members and state chairmen and vice chairmen to rally behind President Truman's campaign for a tighter rein on the nation's economy.

Boyle's telegram to the party leaders urged them to "seek action by mayors, other elected officials and civic leaders to support strong price control legislation without amendments or weakening exemptions." It added:

"Your views and those of other community leaders will have great weight with your congressional delegation. Action is needed now as voting starts Monday in the House of representatives."

Youngstown Man Held On Blackmail Charges

YOUNGSTOWN, July 7.—(AP)—Thomas Baker, 28, was held in jail today on charges of blackmail and using the mails to send obscene photographs. Police said he had superimposed the faces of prominent Youngstown women on pictures of nude women and threatened to make the pictures public.

American actor who takes the role of a butler in a third rate English company in London. He attempts to instruct a roughneck how to behave like a gentleman and to make a lady out of Lucille Ball, his daughter. There are some wild comedy scenes when people in an American town mistake Hope for an English earl.

The epic of the building of the Santa Fe railroad through the west is the background and title for a film which will be shown at the drive in on Tuesday and Wednesday. Randolph Scott and Janis Carter are starred. Plenty of action takes place when four southern borders come north after their home is destroyed and one joins the railroad builders and the other three become outlaws.

On Thursday "Merry Monarchs," starring Donald O'Connor and Ann Byrne, will be the feature.

On Friday and Saturday "Pygmy Island," with Jonny Weissmuller, a tale about a search for a WAC captain who had disappeared, and "Desperadoes," with Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford, will be shown.

GOODYEAR Super-Cushion Tires



Put a set on your car and enjoy a new riding thrill!

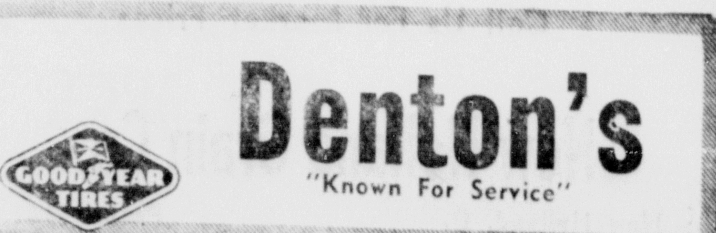
Everything a tire can do—Super-Cushion does better!

- Greater traction
- Easier steering
- Quicker stopping
- Less driving fatigue
- Fewer car rattles
- GREATER MILEAGE

Yes, Super-Cushion outperforms conventional tires in all these important ways!

Don't Be Half Safe
SAFE TIRES
SAVE ACCIDENTS

Switch to Super-Cushions today. We'll buy the unused mileage in your present tires.



Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 7, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Cassell Is Hostess to WSCS Members

Mrs. Clarence Cassell was hostess to the members of the Staunton WSCS at her home Friday afternoon and had as her assisting hostesses Mrs. Eugene Holdren and Mrs. Irene Salzer.

Mrs. Robert Haines president opened the meeting with the singing of "America" and the devotionals were led by Mrs. Albert Backenstoe which included Scripture from Thessalonians and the Lord's Prayer prayed in unison, followed with the song "America, The Beautiful" closed this period.

The usual reports were heard and nineteen members responded to roll call.

Activities for the month reported were 43 visits, 30 cards, three bouquets and four donations.

The program was made up of patriotic readings in charge of Mrs. Orville Bush and given by Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Clarence Cassell, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Mrs. Foster Wike and Mrs. W. A. Grim.

Mrs. Bush closed the program with an article "Earth's Abundance and Man's Stewardship" and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the group. During the social hour the hostess served a seasonal refreshment course. The August meeting will include a picnic at the home of Mrs. Robert Haines.



WHITE SATIN SCROLLED WITH WHITE NET—Fashions this summer New York bridal dress with yards of filmy train. The net yoke of the bodice curves close to the throat.



SHEPHERDESS DRESS—White organdy embroidered in yellow and black highlights this summer, 1951, evening dress by a New York designer. Tiny sleevelets are attached to the strapless bodice, and the skirt is aproned in back as well as in front. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Jarrett-Pearson Wedding Vows Read June 23

Miss Arthene Jarrett and Alvin J. Pearson were united in marriage on Saturday, June 23 at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones, 727 Sycamore Street.

Rev. Tevell pastor of the Church of God read the single ring service and the bride was dressed in a turquoise lace street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Her only jewelry was matching earrings and necklace the gift of the groom.

Attendants for the couple were the bride's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher of Celina. Mrs. Butcher was wearing a pink linen dress with white accessories and her corsage was white carnations. The bride's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress and her corsage was pink roses.

An informal reception was held immediately following the wedding.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Pearson have established their home in Anderson, Indiana.

Class Enjoys Dinner Meeting

The annual basket dinner of the Young Adult Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church was held at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman.

About fifty members and guests enjoyed the bountiful meal and later a round of games were enjoyed under the direction of Rev. Forrest Moon. A short business session followed and was presided over by Mr. Joe Colegrove president.

Radioactive Boom

LONDON—(AP)—Britain's exports of radioisotopes from the Atomic Research Pile at Harwell beat all records in May, the Ministry of Supply announced.

Some 236 consignments of the radioactive chemicals for medical purposes were flown to destinations ranging from Australia to Ireland. In addition, 71 packages went by sea to France.

STOCKING ORE

MIDDLETOWN—Armco Steel Corp. has received 22 carloads of iron ore, part of a 100,000 ton shipment for the new furnace being erected by the company.

GAR Ladies Are Entertained At Chaney Home

Twenty-three members of the Ladies of the GAR assembled at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Ernest Chaney Friday afternoon for the regular July meeting.

The home was decorated with arrangements of flowers and the patriotic theme of red, white and blue was carried out tastefully.

Gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney received on their golden wedding anniversary which was celebrated recently were on display which added interest to the occasion.

Mrs. Frank Littler, president, opened the business meeting in the usual ritualistic form, and Mrs. Wesley De Weese was in charge of the impressive devotionals with Mrs. Lulu Carrough leading in the Salute to the Flag.

Miss Etha Sturgeon gave the treasurer's report and Miss Mazie Rowe read the minutes of the last meeting. She also read communications from Mrs. Mary Heintz, state president, informing the circle of the winning of a membership flag and from the state chaplain Neva Lane, in regard to the welfare work which credited the circle with a splendid report.

The meeting was adjourned with the benediction and during the social hour the members enjoyed canasta and Chinese checkers.

The awards in canasta went to Mrs. Frank Littler, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich and Miss Florence Hidy, and in Chinese checkers Miss Minnie Breakfield received the award.

Mrs. Chaney was assisted in the serving of a delicious dessert course by Mrs. Verne Foster and Miss Kathryn Gossard.

Guests included were Mrs. Ervin Smith of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Lucille Creath of Bloomington; Mrs. Judith Dowler of London and Miss Gladys Melson.

Five Guests Share Honors at Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kyle entertained at a picnic supper at their home near Xenia and the occasion honored Mrs. Kyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Strong, Rev. C. B. Tigner, Mrs. Sherman Belles and Mr. Lee Draper whose birthday anniversaries occur within ten days in July.

Tables were set on the lawn around an outdoor oven and the delightfully informal event was enjoyed by about thirty guests made up of members of the First Christian Church.



FOR NEAT SHOPPING—Maternity dress of aqua-colored chambray with scalloped white pique yoke—comes from the summer, 1951, collection of a New York designer. The waistline is elasticized. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Personals

Miss Monona Cheney of Barron, Wisconsin, arrived Friday for a ten day visit with her aunts, Mrs. George B. Cheney and Mrs. J. M. Avann.

Mrs. Anna J. Stover of Worthington is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Neil B. Jones and daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Jones.

Mrs. Roscoe Turvey and son Michael of London are guests of Mrs. Turvey's mother, Mrs. Orpha Willis for a weekend visit.

Mrs. J. W. Henceroth has returned from Wheeling, West Virginia where she visited relatives and friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupree of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson of Sabina entertained as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mr. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Ivah Harper of this community and Mrs. Mary Conner of Dayton at a dinner Friday noon. The occasion celebrated the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty of Norfolk, Virginia arrived Friday for a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beatty.

Mrs. Ervin Smith of Detroit, Michigan is visiting her brother, Mr. A. H. Finley and Mrs. Finley.

Alaska, long known as "Seward's Folly," has returned in gold, salmon, furs, lumber and other products about 200 times its purchase price.

Bride-To-Be Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann and Mrs. Byers W. Shaw, entertained at a bridal shower and dessert bridge Friday evening at the Washington Country Club honoring Miss Jane Bray whose marriage to Mr. Richard Patton was an event of August 5.

A dainty pink and white color scheme was carried out in every detail of decoration of the delightful event and arrangements of pink and white carnations were used throughout the club lounge.

Floating carnation flowerlets were used in watergardens centered with a miniature bride couple, made up the central adornment for small tables seating the guests for the serving of a dainty dessert course.

Later the bride-elect opened her beautiful gifts arranged on a table in the alcove where pink and white carnations in a large bouquet were flanked with pink tapers.

Bridge and one table of canasta provided pleasant diversion the remainder of the evening and at the conclusion of the several progressions beautifully wrapped awards were presented to Mrs. William Wead who was the holder of high score in bridge, Mrs. J. H. Persinger second and Miss Christene Evans third.

In canasta Mrs. Ray Griffith, was awarded the trophy.

Invited guests included were: Miss Irene Jorgeson, Miss Doris Becker, Miss Christine Evans, Mrs. Charles Shaper, Miss Evelyn Free, Miss Joyce Lough, Miss Jane Jefferson, Miss Maxine Gilmerr, Mrs. James E. Rose, Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Mrs. Paul Craig, Mrs. Harold Armbrust, Mrs. William Hastings, Mrs. William Sell, Mrs. Ray Jennings, Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mrs. Joseph W. Campbell, Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mrs. Charles Sheppard, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mrs. E. H. McDonald, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. Paul Sperry, Miss Marie Knisley, Mrs. Joe F. Loudner, Miss Bertha Nestander, Mrs. Hugh Payton, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Harold Geiger Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. William Wead of Sabina.

Music Students To Present Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Marian Gage and violin pupils of Miss Mazie Kessler will appear in the third of a series of informal recitals on Sunday, July 9 at 3:30 P. M. in First Presbyterian Church to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

Picnic Supper Compliments The McArthurs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minor of Washington D. C. who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were host and hostess Friday evening when they entertained a group of guests honoring Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur a recent bride and groom.

A delicious picnic supper was served at one long table on the spacious lawn at the Allen home, and later informal visiting was enjoyed indoors. Mr. and Mrs. Allen assisted the host and hostess during the evening and additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffman, Miss Beverly Gorton, Mr. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. William Dupree of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brubaker Candidate

(Continued from Page One) The new municipal court is what is known as a court of record. The police court is not. The authority of a court of record is broader than that of a police court and that was one of the reasons given by the Bar Association here for endorsing it.

The salary of the municipal judge here, based on population (not more than 20,000), will be \$2,000 a year. He also is entitled to 30 days vacation a year.

The salary of the police court justice is \$1,200 a year.

The judge of a municipal court of this class is disqualified from the practice of law only in matters pending or originating in his court.

By excluding Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township from the jurisdiction of the new court here, it was placed in the bottom salary bracket and with a minimum of restrictions on the practice of law by the judge.

Brubaker is a native of Greenfield.

He got his A. B. degree at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., and received his degree in law from the Vanderbilt college of law. After completing the required six-year course of study there, he passed the bar examination and was admitted to the practice of law in 1939.

Served in Navy During War

He started his professional career at Louisville, Ky., but it was interrupted by the second World War. He entered the navy in February of 1942. He was given a special course of training in anti-submarine warfare and served in the Pacific on a destroyer escort as an anti-submarine specialist. He was discharged in December.

FLOWERS

Potted plants in bloom - lovely violets, new varieties loaded with bloom - Foliage plants and novelty dishes for the home and gifts.

THE NEW GREENHOUSE

CLIFFORD YOUNG
High St. Washington C. H.

Always A Great Show At The Chakeres Theaters

STATE CHAKERES PALACE

Cont. Shows Sat. & Sun.

3 BIG HITS

1. "Snake River Desperadoes"
2. Don Daredevil
3. "Thrill of Fair"

SUNDAY

First Time Shown in City!
Roy Rogers in
"North of the Great Divide"
and Alan Ladd in
"Appointment with Danger"

Cont. Shows Sat. & Sun.

2 New Features

FORBIDDEN JUNGLE

Plus—Gene Autry

In

"Silver Canyon"

Midnite Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

"DANCETIME -- THROUGH THE YEARS"

Presented By:

JOHNNY GODFREY SCHOOL OF DANCING

-- July 11th - 8:15 P. M. --

At The Washington H. S. Auditorium

Adults 50c

(Tax Included)

Children 25c

Reserved Seats at Patton's
Saturday, July 7th

Helpful Hints For the Home

By Norma Campbell
(Home Demonstration Agent)
PROTECTING WOOLENS

A good wool coat is an important investment these days and deserves the best of care in the summer. The same thing goes for suits, dresses, sweaters, socks, gloves, and other garments made of wool. To protect such articles from the ever-present clothes moth, entomologists of the Department of Agriculture offer the following suggestions to those who are storing clothes at home:

If you are storing woolen garments of 1945 with a commission lieutenant.

Brubaker returned to Louisville to resume his law practice, but came to Washington C. H. the middle of 1947 to open his law office here.

Mrs. Brubaker is the former Betty Brock, the daughter of Mrs. Edna Brock and the late Dr. L. L. Brock of Washington C. H. The Brubakers have four children. They live on North Main Street. Brubaker's office is on East Court Street.

The county Bar Association is to hold its annual election meeting Tuesday evening after a dinner at the home of Judge H. M. Rankin.

William Lovell, the president of the association, said the county's attorneys had discussed informally the election of the municipal court judge, but had taken no action and was maintaining a hands-off policy concerning candidates. He said no endorsement had been given and that none was contemplated.

has that
FLAVOR
you will
FAVOR

LB. BAG 81c
2 Lb. Bag 1.61

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

ments in an ordinary closet which will be in frequent use. spray a commercial 5-percent DDT solution on closet walls, baseboards, on the floor, or on other surfaces where insects may be developing, or where they will come in contact with the DDT deposit that is left after the liquid has evaporated. It won't be necessary to spray the closet very often, as the DDT solution is effective for several weeks to several months.

When closet walls have been sprayed, moth adults or larvae crawling over the treated surfaces will be killed. However, since DDT has no fumigating effect, larvae in untreated clothing will not be killed. To treat clothing, spray lightly, all over the fabric on both sides, with 5-percent DDT solution. Some products are made especially for fabrics, and of course, do not cause stains. Keep away from fire when using an oil spray.

Articles stored in a trunk, chest, or wooden box that is reasonably tight can be protected perfectly during the summer by scattering one pound of either flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene between the folds of clothing, or preferably, between sheets of thin clean paper. Keep all covers tightly closed. Four ounces will give protection under ideal conditions. These chemicals are cheap, the entomologists point out, so it pays to overdo and be safe.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Air-Conditioned

Sat. Last Showing

GARY COOPER JANE GREER
YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

Plus
Cartoon-Shooting
Of Dan McGoo
Sports-Connie Mack
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:05 P. M.

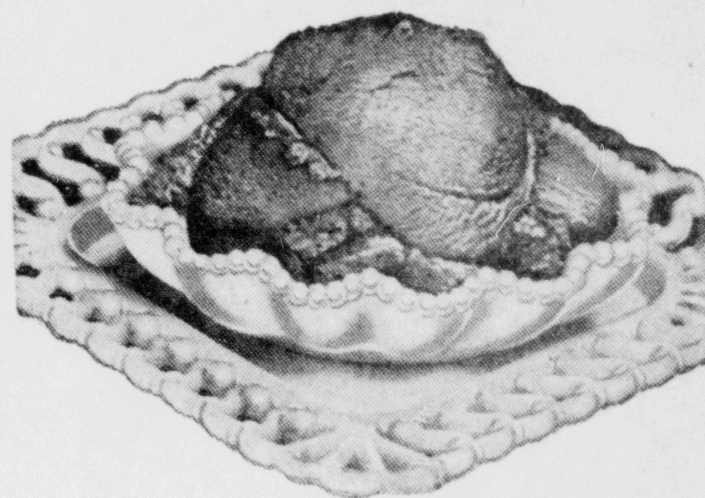
Sun. - Mon.

M-G-M presents
Exciting songs and dances
Explosive comedy!
Exhilarating romance!
EXquisite TECHNICOLOR

Excuse My Dust
RED SKELTON - SALLY FORREST
MACDONALD CAREY

Plus
Cartoon-News
A Pete Smith Specialty
Continuous Sun.
Shows Starting
At 2:00-3:55
5:50-7:45-9:30 P. M.

Med-O-Pure's Flavor of the Month



BLACK RASPBERRY

Full of Large, Juicy Raspberries. A Tempting Treat For All To Eat.

Bulk Ice Cream
In Half-Gallon
Containers



Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

SUNDAY JULY 8

Union Township Community Club and families picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rhoad 6:30 P. M.
Bloomington Presbyterian Church Sunday School picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Craig 12:30 P. M.

MONDAY JULY 9

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostess chairman Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Miss Dorothea Gaut, Miss Alberta Coffman and Mrs. Frank Littler.
Phi Beta Psi Sorority annual picnic at Washington Park picnic grounds, 6 P. M.
Gradale Sorority induction and installation dinner at Grace Methodist Church, 6 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ray Mershon, 7:30 P. M.
Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, 8 P. M.
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elza Sanderson, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Martin Crone 2 P. M.
White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Ray Cummings 2 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS meets at the church, 2 P. M.
WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Dale Wilson, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Charles Alleman 2:15 P. M.

Sat. Mid.

THE 3 C's AUTO
Drive-In
Treasure

TONIGHT

HOLDEN BENDIS CARY FREEMAN
STREETS OF LAREDO

BIG TIMBER **RODDY McDOWALL**

— Sun. - Mon. —

Hit the left trail partner!

BOB HOPE
WILLIE BALL

"Fancy Pants"
Color by Technicolor

BRUCE CABOT - JACK KIRKWOOD

Latest News - Color Cartoon

SWP HOUSE PAINT
IS WEATHERED

for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fungus.

Our Prices Will Please You

Kaufman's
Wallpaper and Paint
114 W. Court Ph. 51222

Reds Beat Cubs On Adcock's Hit

Brown's Break Even As Veeck Takes Over

BY JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)
The Chicago Cubs got a look at an apparently okay Joe Adcock yesterday and they didn't like it a bit.

Adcock just recently started to play for Cincinnati again after banging up his knee and ankle over a month ago in Boston. The big outfielder didn't do too well when he first came back, and it was obviously because his bunched-up leg was giving him trouble.

For a while in yesterday's contest, it looked as if Joe still wasn't up to it. He left runners stranded in the first and third. Came sixth inning and the tall Louisianian suddenly snapped out of the doldrums with a lusty two-run double over third to score the first runs off Paul Minner.

The Reds went on to win, 4-2, and establish themselves in fourth place, a half-game in front of the Philadelphia Phillies.

HOW ABOUT NED Garver for the American League starter in Tuesday's all-star game?

If the St. Louis Browns ace isn't all-star, nobody is. With 11 wins for a last place club he represents exactly 50 percent of St. Louis' 22 victories. Furthermore he beats the contenders.

Garver's 4-1 nod over Chicago in the second half of a twilight-night doubleheader last night was his third over the White Sox this season.

Bill Veeck celebrated the occasion of the Browns' first home game under his ownership with fireworks, free beer and soda and Garver. Ned saved the day for Bill after the Browns had lost the opener to Chicago, 4-3.

Of course, Manager Casey Stengel of the American All-Stars may be overly impressed by Boston's Mel Parnell as a starting candidate after last night's doings at Fenway Park. Lefty Mel shut down the Yanks with nine hits, 6-2.

Still the Yanks cling to the lead by seven percentage points with Boston only one game back and Cleveland a fast-flying fourth on Bobby Feller's 7-4 win over Detroit, his 12th.

FELLER NEEDED RELIEF help from Lou Brissie to tuck away the Indians 11th straight over the Tigers.

Washington cut loose with five runs after two were in the eighth to rip Philadelphia, 6-3.

GI Hodges, Brooklyn's home-run happy first baseman, continued his attack on Babe Ruth's all-time record as he hit No. 28 off Andy Hansen in a 6-2 win over the Phillies. Hodges now is four games in front of Ruth's 1927 pace.

New York came up with four runs in the eighth inning to trip Boston, 12-10 in a wild battle. The teams hit five home runs in the third inning to tie a major league record.

As a result of Brooklyn's night win, the Giants still trail the Dodgers by 7½ games. The St. Louis Cards, 3-2 winners over Pittsburgh, are close behind, only a half game back of New York.

Cincinnati weathered a ninth-inning Chicago rally that chased winner Harry Perkowski and Frank Smith for a 4-2 edge over Paul Minner.

Extra-inning Game Won by NCR Team

The NCR's softball team eked out a 9 to 8 victory over the invaders from Dayton at Wilson Field Friday night by coming from behind with 3 runs in the last two innings. The winning run came in the extra frame when Paul smacked out a lusty triple scoring Cochran.

The visitors got themselves in the game in a big way when they put across 5 in the fifth when they were trailing by a score of 5 to 2.

Paul set the offensive pace for the Washington C. H. outfit with 3 hits in 5 trips. All told, the NCR collected a dozen safeties, which they combined with 3 Dayton errors to produce their 9 runs.

Stanforth held the Daytonians to 7 hits, but they were good for 8 tallies with the help of a sometimes leaky NCR defense.

DAYTON	AB	R	H	E
Grimm, 3b	4	1	1	0
Williamson, 1b	4	1	0	0
Paul, 2b	4	1	1	1
Fahney, ss	4	3	2	1
Money, cf	4	1	1	0
Ivory, c	4	0	2	1
Hedges, cf	2	0	0	1
Bariss, c	4	0	0	0
Hickey, rf	4	0	0	0
Nurrenbrock, p	4	1	0	0
TOTALS	36	8	7	3

NCR	AB	R	H	E
Gray, 3b	5	1	0	0
Leath, lf	3	1	1	0
Fout, lf	2	1	1	1
Cochran, 1b	5	0	1	1
Paul, rf	5	0	3	0
Noon, ss	2	1	0	0
Grimm, cf	4	1	0	0
Cornell, 3b	3	2	2	1
Stanforth, p	3	0	2	1
Graves, c	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	36	9	12	4

Dayton	0 1 0 1 5 0 1 0-8 7 3
NCR	0 1 1 3 1 0 2 1-9 12 4

Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4½, St. Louis 3-4
Boston 6, New York 2
Washington 6, Philadelphia 3
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 13, Columbus 1
Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 2
Louisville 13, Indianapolis 5
St. Paul at Kansas City, postponed

Washington C.H. Youth Enters Pro Baseball



Kenneth Robinett

Kenny Robinett, young Washington C. H. athlete, has started his climb up the baseball ladder to the big leagues.

After he was graduated from Washington C. H. High School this spring, a scout with the Dayton ball club tried to sign Kenny up.

However, a number of others also contacted him and it was some time before he made up his mind and it was for the Dayton club.

Last week he signed a contract with the club, which is connect-

Home Runs Count In Game at Sabina

Sabina's VFW softball outfit took advantage of bases on balls and errors by the foes from Chillicothe to win a pitchers' battle, 4 to 3, at Memorial Park in Sabina Friday night.

Home runs not only gave the game a spectacular tinge, but also played an important part in the outcome.

Sabina's two earned runs were produced by circuit clouts by Johnson and Trout. The other two were the result of passes and misuses by the opposition.

Two of Chillicothe's 3 runs were homers by Crop. They also accounted for two of the three hits the Chillicotheans got off Hobbie.

The Sabina boys were booked for a Saturday night game at Jamestown and Tuesday night a team from Xenia is to play the VFW at Sabina.

Chillicothe	AB	R	H
Overy, ss	4	4	0
Cropp, 1b	4	3	2
Taylor, 2b	4	0	1
Fogel, 3b	4	0	0
Nickel, cf	4	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	0
Woods, c	4	0	0
Amos, cf	3	0	0
Shawyer, p	3	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	3

Sabina VFW	AB	R	H
Southern, 3b	4	0	0
Hilliard, rf	4	0	0
Trout, ss	4	1	1
Johnson, 1b	4	1	2
Rittenhouse, lf	4	0	0
Hobbie, p	3	0	0
Wical, cf	4	0	0
Turner, 2b	2	0	1
Keller, c	1	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	4

Sabina	0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1-4 4 3
Chillicothe	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-3 3 5

Hilliards Results

FIRST RACE, Named Pace, 1 1/16 miles, \$400—Current Hope (H. Sanner) 5:00, 3:00, 2:20; Music (R. Bidwell) 5:40, 3:00, 2:20; W. W. Roush 2:40, 3:00, 2:20; Martin Stone (M. Norris) 2:20, Time, 2:20 4/5. Also started—Dillon Mite, Shining Star, Ora Guy, Eula Hanover, dhDead heat for third.

SECOND, 28 Class Trot, 1 mile, \$400—Vicky H (J. Lightfoot) 4:40, 2:40, 2:20; Eddie Castle (W. Douglas) 5:40, 3:00; Lora Dean (J. Cartmell) 2:40, Time, 2:13 1/5. Also started—Ebel Kay, Dixie M. Flying Low, Willoughd J.

THIRD, 28 Class Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Albe Song (H. Sanner) 15:40, 4:20, 3:20; Byvo Volo (M. Trout) 3:00, 2:00; Lolo Belle Jester (M. Harris) 3:00, Time, 2:13 1/5. Also started—Majorette McKinley, Venus Adam, Mary Beth, Seneca Belle, Invader Silk.

FOURTH, 2-year-old Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Willing and Able (H. Beatty) 8:40, 4:20, 3:40; Colonel Will (W. McMillen) 5:40, 4:20; Dusty Waunee (R. Seabrook) 4:20, Time, 2:11 2/5. Also started—Nod Away, Rainella Abbie, Miss Marilyn, McElwyn Direct.

FIFTH, 28 Class Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Hamilton Hanover, 17:20, 7:40, 3:40; Maiden Kay (M. Harris) 7:40, 3:40; Dusty Napoleon (H. Beatty) 2:40, Time, 2:11 1/5. Also started—Becky Ann, Ceremony, Venus Adam, Gay Cody, Brown Command.

SIXTH, 16 Class Trotting Stake, 1 mile, \$125—Walton Stone (W. McMillen) 2:40, 2:20, 2:20; Earls Pled Piper (V. Youngblood) 2:40, 2:20; Willie (G. Vance) 2:20, Time, 2:08 3/5. Also started—Skeeter Volo, Honeys Boy, Lucky Boy.

SEVENTH, 23 Class Pace, condition, 1 mile, \$300—Victory Pat (E. Dunwoody) 12:40, 5:20, 3:30; Wides Belle (H. Miller) 4:00, 3:40; Little Adam (M. Reigle) 4:00, Time, 2:13 2/5. Also started—Alicia Pointer, Air Pilot, Miss Lorraine Stone, Moonstone, Barbara Abbedale.

EIGHTH, 13 Class Pace, Cond., 1 mile, \$400—Happy Waters (L. Floyd) 33:00, 7:00, 3:40; Wilmington Sam (G. S. Aten) 3:00, 2:40; Student Prince (J. France) 2:30, Time, 2:07 1/5. Also started—Dorothy Macspencer, Flareland, Miss Dico, B. Raider Direct.

NINTH, 24 Class Trot, Cond., 1 mile, \$400—Reservation (J. Neikirk) 6:00, 2:20, 2:20; Ames Abbey (L. Carter) 2:40, 2:20; Justification (E. Burrey) 2:40, Time, 2:13 3/5. Also started—Little St. Patrick, Lady Ann Spencer, Rosemike

ed with the St. Louis Browns farm system and he is now on the roster of the Vincennes, Ind., club as a first baseman. His new mailing address is 604 Broadway Street, Vincennes.

Kenny had a good record in sports during his high school days having earned letters three years in baseball and with a batting average of .430 for all four years he played.

He also was a standout player in the basketball court. He played forward on the varsity squad for two years and one year on the reserves.

Kenny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinett, has lived his whole life in Washington C. H. He attended Rose Avenue grade school. He is 17 years old, weighs 180 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches tall.

In high school—and as a member of Recreation League softball teams—Kenny drew the brightest spotlight as a southpaw pitcher. Most of the fans, both baseball and softball, predicted a future for him as a hurler.

But in starting to carve out a baseball career for himself, it is as a first baseman. For that position, he has two advantages—(1) a reliable hitter and (2) the height that is considered so important in a first baseman.

While, it was his pitching that drew most attention, playing first base will not be entirely new. For, he frequently filled that position when not on the mound. Managers made no secret of their desire to keep him in the game because of his hitting and good fielding.

Jack Burke Leads In Canadian Open

TORONTO, July 7—(AP)—Jack Burke, the tousle-haired comeback kid from Texas, hung onto a two-stroke lead over defending champion Jim Ferrier and Fred Hawkins as 63 golfers moved into the final round of the Canadian open championship today.

Burke, the sensation of the first two rounds, almost blew his lead yesterday with sloppy play that cost him three strokes right at the outset. But he snapped back with three birdies on the last four holes for a par 72.

"It's hard to play sub-par golf three days in a row," said the 28-year-old pro from Houston, Tex., who has 132-72-204—twelve under par—for three rounds.



LIVELY FLAME...
ZESTY FLAVOR
WITH "PYROFAX" BOTTLED GAS

It takes live heat to bring out flavor in broiling. Yes, the live, hot flame you get with PYROFAX gas. Flame sears the meat... seals in the juices... tenderizes the meat. PYROFAX gas is all heat, no waste. Use with famous Magic Chef or Caloric ranges, and nationally advertised appliances for water-heating and for refrigeration—

Pyrofax
SUPERIOR BOTTLED GAS SERVICE
H. A. Link & Co.
134 S. Main Ph. 34391

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 7, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

World Marks Are Broken by Star's Pride

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 7—(AP)—Three new world trotting records went into light harness racing's books today as the result of two fast miles by Star's Pride, four-year old owned by E. Roland Harriman and Lawrence Sheppard.

The son of Worthy Boy, a recent stake winner at Roosevelt Raceway, hung up the new standards for a half-mile track in winning the \$10,000 Titan free-or-all trot on the final program of historic track's grand circuit meeting yesterday.

Star's Pride, driven by Harry Townall, won the race in straight heats. His time of 2:01 1-5 in the second heat was a new world record for any age trotter over a twice around oval and for four-year olds. The old mark of 2:01 1-4 was made by Dr. Spencer at Delaware, Ohio, in 1946.

The combined time of 4:03 4-5 for the two miles bettered the previous best of 4:05 4-5 made by the great trotting mare, Proximity, over the same track in 1948.

Hilliards Entries

MONDAY, 8:15 P. M.

1st Race, Named Pace, 1/2 Mile, Purse \$400

1. Beeline R. Seabrook
2. Joyce Direct R. Comstock
3. Chisholm Trail J. Garrow
4. Lolo Belle Jester M. Harris
5. Joan Wilmington J. Lightfoot
6. Arlene Henley E. Burrey
7. Allora Flag L. Floyd
8. Invader Silk R. Burnett
Also eligible: W. Douglas

2nd Race, 30 Class Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$400

1. Binville K. Guy G. Nixon
2. Dwight Morris E. Dunwoody
3. Dan Tucker E. Dunwoody
4. Dusty Fungus J. Baker
5. Babe Spencer L. Gregg
6. Goldie Law V. Youngblood
7. Jessie Star H. Sanner
8. Susie's Comet R. Frye
Also eligible: H. Smith

3rd Race, 30 Class Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400

1. Jimmie Patch R. Comstock
2. Peggy Spencer C. Angus
3. Abbe Song H. Sanner
4. Dan Tucker E. Dunwoody
5. Julie Scotland D. Baker
6. Ess Go W. McMillen
7. Cigarette Girl H. Sanner
8. Helen Rutledge M. Reigle
Also eligible: H. Miller

4th Race, 30 Class Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400

1. Donna Counsel H. Boyd
2. Wynstone H. Sanner
3. Hillcrest Avon D. Edwards
4. Victor Castle R. McConaughy
5. Royal Promise C. Edwards
6. Shining Star J. Neikirk
7. Nerry Gal D. Duffy
8. Nellie Volo F. Van Matre
Also eligible: E. Dunwoody

5th Race, 20 Class Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400

1. Minnie R. Bidwell
2. Josedale M.R. R. McConaughy
3. J. Laurie R. McNulty
4. Our Song C. Baker
5. Bunter B. H. Smith
6. Match Maker J. Hagler
7. Minnie Echo J. Edwards
8. Coca Cola V. Youngblood
Also eligible: E. Dunwoody

Sabina Helen Van H. Miller

6th Race, 20 Class Pacing Stake, Early Closing Event, One Dash, 1st Div., 1 Mile, Purse \$750

1. Jolly Baron C. Myers
2. Wynstone W. McMillen
3. Widow Florence C. Baker
4. Wicky Wic R. Seabrook
5. Jessie Stone H. Sanner
6. Abbe Dillard E. Dunwoody
7. Ora Guy W. Douglas

7th Race, Free For All Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$750

1. Nancy Grimm H. Miller
2. Coburn Hanover J. Edwards
3. Earl's Pled Piper V. Youngblood
4. Bertha Rosecroft L. James
5. Johnny Brew J. Garrow

8th Race, 20 Class Pacing Stake, Early Closing Event, One Dash, 2nd Div., 1 Mile, Purse \$750

1. Wayne Abbe H. Sanner
2. Bonnytime W. McMillen
3. Brown Command F. Jones
4. The Great Harvie J. Neikirk
5. Peter Chief M. Trout
6. Nellie Martin A. Edwards
7. Iva Girl W. Douglas

Close Game Is Lost By King-Kash Girls

The King-Kash girls can come close, but up to now they have not been able to come through with a victory in a softball game.

But, then, they have only played three games this season, and the narrow margins of defeat in all of them are the basis for optimism.

Friday night at Wilson Field, they were edged 4 to 3 when the girls from Hillsboro scored the winning run in the last inning.

The King-Kash set-back came through no weakness in hitting—the girls clipped the Hillsboro hurler for 9 safeties—but they could not connect when it counted.

Patton, on the hill for the King-Kashers, held the invaders to 4 hits, but they were timely and took advantage of the three errors by the defense.

Hillsboro Merchants AB R H E
Caldwell, ss 3 0 0 0
Hart, lf 2 1 2 0
Patton, p 4 2 1 3
McClure, lb 3 0 0 1
Dodds, 3b 3 0 1 0
Brown, c 3 0 0 0
Boatman, rf 3 0 0 0
Ames, 3b 2 0 0 0
Barnett, cf 3 0 0 0
Penner, 2b 1 1 0 1
TOTALS 24 4 4 3

King-Kash AB R H E
Davis, 2b 4 0 0 0
Southard, cf 4 1 3 0
Hart, lf 2 0 0 1
Graves, 3b 3 0 0 1
Estle, c 3b 3 0 0 0
Chaney, 1b 4 0 1 0
Samally, rf 3 0 0 0
Brandon, ss 4 0 2 1
Henry, lf 3 1 2 0
TOTALS 31 3 9 3

Hillsboro 10 2 0 0 1-4 4 3
King-Kash 10 0 0 1 1-3 9 3

'Doc' Jones Comes Here To Knisley Horse Farm

W. M. (Doc) Jones formerly in charge of horses at the Fairmeade Farms near Wilmington has taken a similar position at the Dr. Knisley farm just east of Washington C. H. on route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have established residence at the farm home.

Horse from Here Wins Race in New York

At Roosevelt Raceway Wednesday night the Belle Aire farms of Washington C. H. Aire Win, driven by Casey, was the winner of a \$1,500 pace in 2:07 rewarding his backers \$11.70, \$5.50 and \$4.10.

Larry Chief, owned by Earl



VICTORY in that American Handicap at Hollywood Park added \$33,050 to the bankroll compiled by Citation, the modern wonder horse of the turf, and Big Cy now is just \$14,240 away from that goal of a million dollars in earnings. Citation, beating Bewitch in this race, has started 44 times in his career and has been out of the money just once! (International)

Faulkner Wins British Open

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland, July 7—(AP)—Max Faulkner's five-year plan reached a successful culmination when the 34-year-old Englishman won the British open golf championship.

All of Faulkner's planning paid off yesterday when he won the coveted title with a 72-hole score of 285. His score was the highest since 1937 but still it was good enough to beat his nearest rival—Antonio Cerdia of Argentina—by two strokes.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, wound up as the leading amateur for the third straight time, with a total of 295. In the over-all standings, Stranahan tied for 12th place.

Another Ohioan, Sgt. Charles Rotar, finished with a total of 303. Rotar, one time Canton professional, is stationed with the U. S. army in Germany.

The great Bobby Locke, seeking his third straight British open crown, wound up with a 293 and a tie for sixth with four others.

Richards of Sabina finished out of the money in a \$2500 pace and Royal Crusader driven by Eddie Cobb was second in a \$2,000 trot.

The Romans introduced the bagpipe to the British Isles.

Football TV Plan Studied For Colleges

CHICAGO, July 7—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is working out a tentative program for televising football games next fall.

A weekend meeting of the NCAA's television committee began yesterday. The committee chairman, Tom Hamilton of Pittsburgh, said "No decisions were rendered."

Hamilton disclosed this much of the NCAA's plan for televising college football games:

Contracts will be negotiated by individual universities, but each district will have three Saturdays when no home game will be televised. There are 10 "television Saturdays" altogether.

Each district will be limited to one TV game on the remaining seven dates and individual colleges are limited to one screen appearance at home and one away from home.

No university is required to televise.

Hamilton said the NCAA has submitted its television plans to the justice department for approval.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	27	.613
Chicago	47	29	.618
Boston	42	31	.575
Cleveland	45	29	.608
Detroit	33	36	.476
Washington	29	43	.403
Philadelphia	28	46	.378
St. Louis	22	50	.306

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	48	26	.649
New York	42	35	.545
St. Louis	39	33	.542
Cincinnati	35	38	.479
Philadelphia	35	39	.473
Boston	33	39	.458
Chicago	30	38	.441
Pittsburgh	29	43	.403



Washington Lumber Company

319 Broadway

Classified

Ads

Bring Results

Just Phone

2593

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 7c
Per word for 4 insertions 9c
Per word for 5 insertions 11c
(Minimum charge 50c.)
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for rates on any incorrect insertion.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 20 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Monday, July 2, small diamond ring. Reward. Finder please notify Mrs. Harry C. Schu, 830 S. Galloway Street, Xenia, Ohio. 132

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK—Mon. am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531, 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan. 140

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531, 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan. 147

YOUR MATE will say "It's great." Fine floor, clean rugs and upholstery. Craigs second floor. 132

Wanted To Buy 6

BRIGHT—Bred wheat straw. Gus Brumfield, 8571, after 8 P. M. 142

HEAVY MIXED or clover hay, baled or by acre. Gus Brumfield, 8571, after 8 P. M. 151

Wanted To Buy
Small office Desk
Call 31271

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$4 ea. Cattle \$6 ea.
Hogs .50 cwt.
According to size and condition
Small Animals Also Removed
Phone Collect to Wash C. H.
2-2681
DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$4 COWS \$6
HOGS .50 CWT.
According to size and condition
Small stock removed daily
Ph collect 2191 Wash C. H. O
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock
Horses \$4 Cows \$6
Hogs .50 Cwt.
According to size and condition
Small stock removed daily
Top prices paid for beef hides and grease.
Ph collect 9121 Wash C. H. O
Henkle Fertilizer
Div of Inland Products

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House with three bedrooms. Can give good references. Phone 23211. Eugene Cook. 135

WANTED TO RENT—100 to 200 acre farm. Reason for moving, this farm goes to a daughter. Have been on farm 20 years. Frank Kaufman, Washington C. H., Route 6. Phone 43954. 133

WANTED TO RENT—250 to 300 acre farm. Joe Grimm, R. R. 1, Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 45756. 132

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Riders to Fayette or Del. Co. plant. First shift. Joe Gilmore, 111 Eastern Avenue. 132

WANTED—Custom work. Baler and chopper. Bobana Farms, phone 31471. 131

WANTED—Custom spray painting. Phone 49821. Don Pollard. 150

CUSTOM combining. Will contract now. McCormick-Deering 12 ft. self propelled. Phone 9231. 138

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Phone 40122. Bob 215. 147

CUSTOM baling, wire tie. Everett Tapp, Call 42354. 133

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 5226. 150

WANTED
Custom Combining
Phone
Jeff. 66519

New and Used Trailers 9

NEW AND used trailer coaches, all sizes, accessories, supplies, campers. Starting our fifth year. Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2233 New Vienna. 136

STOP AND SEE our new and used House Trailers. A complete home. Five years to pay on new trailers. Open until 9 P. M. TRAILER EXCHANGE, corner Fayette and Elm Streets. Floyd Crabtree. 127

Custom Sawing
Logs Cut, Hauled, Sawed
Lumber Delivered.
Cap. L. Rhoades
Leesburg Road
Phone 24771

Automobiles For Sale 10

Everyday Is A
Holiday On Our
Used Car Lot
at
331 W. Court St.

Last week we delivered 15 used cars. There must be a reason.

Check with us and see what it is.

Brookover
Motor Sales
Phone 7871

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Studebaker. \$130. Phone 48231. 133

Good Used Cars
for 22 years

Meriweather
Hudson—Packard Dealer
Since 1928

"A BICYCLE BUILT
FOR TWO"
IS A ROMANTIC
SYMBOL OF DAYS
GONE BY

Now, everyone wants a car, and we have dependable A-1 used cars to fit every taste and pocketbook. Terms too, at low interest rates. Better hurry for these.

1946 DeSoto 4 Door Sedan. Clean as a whistle. Overdrive, R&H. \$299.00 Down. 132

1948 Hudson 4 Door Sedan. New paint, radio and heater. \$365.00 Down. 132

1940 Pontiac Sedan. Priced low. Has '48 motor. \$100.00 Down. 132

1941 Buick Sedanette. Better hurry. \$100.00 Down. 151

TRUCKS
1946 Ford long wheel base, grain bed, 6 new tires, two speed axle. New low price, only \$550.00. 132

1945 Dodge 1/2 ton. Clean inside and out. Runs A-1. New low price \$395.00. 132

1947 Ford 3/4 ton with flat bed. This truck is A-1 in every way. See it today at the "Big Lot" \$795.00. 132

Phone 9031 Daytime
40074 or 117-7752 Evenings

Carroll Halliday,
Inc.

Ford—Mercury
"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Robert & West. Phone 16411. 132

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling. Phone 159R. 2711

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter. Phone 23011. 132

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 13753. 29511

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING installation and repairs. Wayne L. Bill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger. Washington C. H. 23601. 20611

Matson Floor
Service
Phone 22841

Sanding, Refinishing

Roofing—Siding—Gutter
Quality Materials

Honest Measurements
Phone 6551 W. O. Curry
Washington C. H.

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

24 Hour
Service
Sewing Machines
and
Vacuum Cleaners
Pickup & Delivery Service

Singer Sewing
Center
215 E. Court Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio
Phone 24141

NOW
2 HOUR
Dry Cleaning Service
(Except Saturday)

Cash & Carry Only
Regular Prices

Sunshine
Laundry, Inc.

Wilson's
Hardware
Cement

Used Equipment
2 Minneapolis-Moline Model R tractors; 2 Case V.A.C. tractors; 2 Oliver 70 tractors; 1 Oliver combine; 1 Case combine; 1 A. C. combine; 1 New Holland twin baler; 1 Oliver wire baler; 1 McCormick-Deering wire baler; double cutters; Corn shellers; breaking plows.

Washington
Implement Co.
New Equipment
Ready For Delivery

Minneapolis-Moline Tractors, U. Z. and R. models; M-M Model 69 Harvester; Combine, M-M 7-ft. mowing machine; M-M combination rake and tedders; M-M corn shellers; M-M Baledomatic hay balers; M-M disc harrows; M-M breaking plows; New Holland wire and twine hay balers; New Holland Forage Harvesters; New Holland farm wagons.

WOODS BROS. combine. First class condition. Emil Carter, Walnut Creek Road, Greenfield, Route 3. 130

2 Minneapolis-Moline Model R tractors; 2 Case V.A.C. tractors; 2 Oliver 70 tractors; 1 Oliver combine; 1 Case combine; 1 A. C. combine; 1 New Holland twin baler; 1 Oliver wire baler; 1 McCormick-Deering wire baler; double cutters; Corn shellers; breaking plows.

Washington
Implement Co.

Hay-Grain Feed 26

FOR SALE—Hay. Call Jeffersonville 66257. 133

500 BALES mixed hay 500 bushels corn. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomington. 133

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Cow. Phone 41316. 136

FOR SALE—Berkshire hogs and bred pigs. E. Saville and Sons. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. 501

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow and Guernsey heifer. Phone Jeffersonville 66519. 132

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING and paperhanging. Guy Patton, phone 42307. 139

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 51182 40321. 20711

HAND WOVEN cane and fibre rush chair bottoms. Furniture refinishing. Call 20441. 147

Wall Tile
Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7401

Farm Bureau
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

ROBERT CUSTARD
223 N. Hinde St.
Phone 44442

Termites Now
Swarming

Complete eradication guaranteed. Chemicals used approved by Dept. of Entomology, of all leading universities, also by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Modern equipment with every labor saving device and only trained workmen employed. Lowest Prices. Free Inspection.

Edward Payne
Inc.
Builders Supplies
Phone 53541

Repair Service 17

SERVICE
Refrigerators
Washers
Motors
Walter Coil

Upholstering, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone 4411. 66313. Jeffersonville

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Ambitious, dependable man. Veteran preferred who needs to earn \$75 to \$100 a week. Car needed. Local position. To get the facts write Box 141, care Record-Herald. 1311

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

Don't Let It
Happen Again!

Salesman in war curtailed industry. We have permanent places for two salesmen under age 41 in Central Ohio. Men interested in examining the merits of owning a business. We supply dignified office accommodations in your locality. Salary and commission over a two year training period. Let's talk it over at our expense. Call Circleville 970, or write: C. H. Weldinger, P. O. Box 401, Circleville, Ohio.

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Waitress. Tommy's Lunch. W. Court Street. 131

SEMI-RETIRED middle-aged business man or farmer in this and nearby communities who can sell will find happy solution living cost problem. Join old-time pioneer manufacturer. Sell guaranteed roof waterproofing. High commission. No shortages. Free demonstration outfit. Write today. Rogers, Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio. 132

DUE TO the shortage of skilled men large national manufacturing company will train one local man to represent them in Washington C. H. and vicinity. Better than average earnings to start. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Man selected must have car, be twenty-four to forty-five years old. For an interview to forty-five years old. For an interview write to Box 740, care of Record-Herald. 132

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Rebuilt AC combine. Phone Jeffersonville 66439. 136

For the best values
in farm equipment
see the

Washington
Implement Co.

New Equipment
Ready For Delivery

Minneapolis-Moline Tractors, U. Z. and R. models; M-M Model 69 Harvester; Combine, M-M 7-ft. mowing machine; M-M combination rake and tedders; M-M corn shellers; M-M Baledomatic hay balers; M-M disc harrows; M-M breaking plows; New Holland wire and twine hay balers; New Holland Forage Harvesters; New Holland farm wagons.

WOODS BROS. combine. First class condition. Emil Carter, Walnut Creek Road, Greenfield, Route 3. 130

2 Minneapolis-Moline Model R tractors; 2 Case V.A.C. tractors; 2 Oliver 70 tractors; 1 Oliver combine; 1 Case combine; 1 A. C. combine; 1 New Holland twin baler; 1 Oliver wire baler; 1 McCormick-Deering wire baler; double cutters; Corn shellers; breaking plows.

Washington
Implement Co.

Hay-Grain Feed 26

FOR SALE—Hay. Call Jeffersonville 66257. 133

500 BALES mixed hay 500 bushels corn. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomington. 133

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Cow. Phone 41316. 136

FOR SALE—Berkshire hogs and bred pigs. E. Saville and Sons. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. 501

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow and Guernsey heifer. Phone Jeffersonville 66519. 132

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Hampshire bred gilts. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 43407. 941

DUROC boars and bred gilts. Immured. J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66482 and 66514. 371

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FRIES. 37c per lb. Phone 41124. 133

FOR SALE—Fries. 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Alive or dressed. Two miles out on Greenfield Pike. Mrs. Harold Glass, phone 44557. 133

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS' LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association, 108 East Market. 132

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

DETROIT gas range. White enamel. Excellent condition. Phone 7291. 132

FOR SALE—One overstuffed davenport. One marble lavatory with fixtures. 201 Oak Street. 132

Necchi
Sewing Machines
Call us for demonstration
Wood's Upholstery
Jeffersonville
Phone 66313

Re-Conditioned
Refrigerators

GE—Frigidaire
Westinghouse—Copeland
6 cu. ft. to 9 cu. ft.
Guaranteed from 90 days
to 2 years.
\$50 up to \$139.95
Easy Payments

Armstrong's
Electric Shop
New Holland
Open Evenings Ph. 3631

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Wood row boat, almost new. Ralph Matthews, phone Mt. Sterling, 1621-K. 133

ARTICLES mothproofed with Berlon are guaranteed against moth damage for five years. Dry cleaning does not remove Berlon. Average cost to mothproof a suit or dress is 8c a year. Downtown Drug Store. 131

FOR SALE—Toy Pomeranian. Phone 52032. 132

FOR SALE—Power lawnmower. \$42.50. Walter Coil. 132

FOR SALE—Fence row weed mower. Walter Coil. 131

Deep Freeze
15 Cubic Foot
In Stock

We Fixit Shop
Rear 902 S. Main St.

Concrete Blocks

Reinforcing Steel
Concrete Lintels
Sand and Gravel

Prompt Service
EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Cherry St. Phone 53541

Lloyd and
Streitenberger Monument
Company

902 S. Main Street
Washington C. H. O. Ph. 27241

Bennie Lloyd, manager. See our large displays at low prices.

STONE
For Driveways
Feed Lots

All Sizes
Call 2-7871
After 630 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette
Limestone Co.
Wash C. H. O.

Radios and Supplies 40

Budd

Radio--Television
Quick, Dependable Service
Bonded Technicians
317 S. Main St. Phone 35011

Used TV
Best in Town
Priced Right
All Size Screens

Yeoman's
Radio & TV
141 S. Main Street
Washington C. H.

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Piano. Call Sam Marting. 42312. 136

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent 41

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, downtown. One child. Phone 48232. 133

FOR RENT—Upstairs two room kitchenette and bath, unfurnished apartment. Call 27101. 132

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 22931. 130

Apartment For Rent 41

FOR RENT—One efficiency apartment. Phone 44756. 133

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. One room and two rooms. See Mrs. Miller at 324 E. Court. 131

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, modern, private, clean. 324 Lewis Street. 133

DOWNTOWN second floor apartment. Hardwood floors, furnace heat, good ventilation. Call 24751. 12711

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 52854. 131

SLEEPING ROOM close up. Phone 31451. 2711

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, unfurnished upstairs duplex, basement and yard privileges. Call in person at 627 Columbus Avenue. 132

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

Storage space for government loan wheat available.

DILL GRAIN CO.
Phone 2561
Milledgeville

REAL ESTATE
Wanted
Real Estate

Maybe you would be pleasantly surprised at the value of your property. It won't cost you a cent for our experienced appraisal as to the top Dollar on today's market. For fast and efficient service call

Harold Sheridan
Washington C. H. O.
Phone 26411
Sheridan Realty

2908 E. High St., Springfield, O.

Business Property 48

ATTRACTIVE—New, modern truck stop and restaurant for lease on U. S. Route 50, in Hillsboro, Ohio. All equipment furnished. Reasonable investment. Call or write Sinclair Refining Co., Hillsboro, Ohio. 135

NICE BUSINESS ROOM
WITH BUSINESS

Restaurant and all equipment including good soda fountain on first floor. \$25,000 volume of business last year. Two apartments second floor, one 3 room and one 4 room apartment, each have private bath. Private outside entrance to apartments. \$780 per year return from apartments. This building is a good solid structure in good state of repair. Located on corner lot, close to Washington C. H. on state route. This is a real opportunity for only \$6500.

GROCERY

This is a nice going grocery business, located in very restricted part of city. Has clean stock. All modern equipment. Offered at a sacrifice for quick sale.

Harold Sheridan
Ph. 26411 Wash. C. H. O.
SHERIDAN REALTY
2908 E. High Street
Springfield, Ohio

Homes In
Washington C. H.

4 room home nicely located, has gas, electric, water, garage and other out buildings.

5 room home, two story house, all modern except furnace. This home is less than one year old. Good location and priced for quick sale at \$5000.

5 room two story home. This is a beautiful, all modern home. Has 1 and 1/2 baths, located on corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale at \$7500.

5 room modern home, one floor plan. This is a new home, only one family ever lived in this home. Has automatic gas furnace, nice garage, attached with breezeway, double lot, good location. Owner leaving city, says to sell.

6 room modern home, one floor plan. This is strictly modern home with nice garage, nicely located, not too far out, located among home owners. Very moderately priced.

Houses For Sale 50

THREE ROOM dwelling with extra lot. Home needs interior decorating. \$2,750. Mac Dews, Realtor. 131

FOR SALE—New six room modern home. Gas furnace heat. Utility room. Well located in Millwood. Large lot, size 65 ft. by 165 ft. Phone 33201. 135

Farms For Sale 49

68 acres of good Fayette County land within 8 miles of Washington C. H. Very productive land with running water, well fenced all new No. 9 wire fence, equipped to handle stock of any kind. Nice modern home except bath, very modern kitchen, large dining room, lovely living room, dining room and living room carpet to go with house. 3 large bedrooms upstairs, nice front and rear porches, nice barn, large chicken house, new, large milk house with basement. This farm located on state route. Priced for quick sale.

HAROLD SHERIDAN
Washington C. H., Ohio, Phone 26411
Sheridan Realty, 2908 E. High St., Springfield, O.

SMALL FARMS

35 acres of Fayette County land, far above average. Average buildings.

Saturday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Victor Borge Show
6:30—One Man's Family
7:00—Rolson Roundup
7:30—Western Film Parade
8:00—Midwestern Hayride
9:00—Doodles Weaver
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—Reserved for Drama
1:00—News

WTWN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Hollywood Theater Time
6:30—Trouble With Father
7:00—Paul Whiteman Club
8:00—Film Short
8:15—This Week in Sports
8:30—Wrestling
10:45—Late Show
11:45—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Kid Glove
6:30—Sports Illustrated
6:45—Talent Parade
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Faye Erson
8:30—The Cisco Kid
9:00—Songs For Sale
10:00—WBNS-TV Film Theater
11:00—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Sam Levenson
6:30—Draw Your Own Conclusions
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Faye Erson
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
10:30—Saturday Nite Theater
12:00—News

Sunday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Mr. Wizard
6:30—Meet The Press
7:00—American Inventory
7:30—TV Recital Hall
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Live It Again
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Duke Ranch
10:30—News
10:45—Sunday Evening Theater
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—News

WTWN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—TBA
7:00—ABC Feature Film
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Platinothesmen
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—TBA
10:00—The Late Show
11:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This is a Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Guest House
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Special
10:15—Chronoscope
10:30—The Show Goes On

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—This is a Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Guest House
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Week in Review
10:15—Guest Book
10:30—Blind Date
11:00—Chance of a Lifetime
11:30—Story Theater
12:00—News

Monday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—The Fringe Knaves Show
6:30—The Eddie Mann Trio
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Cameo Theater
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Somerset Maugham Theater
9:00—Carrot-Top Anderson
9:30—Who Said That?
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—TBA
10:45—You Funny People
11:00—WLWC Show
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—Photo-News

WTWN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Stud's Place
7:00—Highlights of the News
7:15—Sports Show
7:30—Al Morgan Show
8:00—United or Not
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Mr. and Mrs. Eells
11:15—National Health Aids
11:30—The Late Show
12:30—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Floroscopes
6:15—Looking With Long
7:00—Doug Edwards News
7:45—TV's Top Tunes
7:50—Pantomime Quiz
8:00—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—It's News To Me
9:00—Summer Theater
10:00—TV Weatherman
10:10—Spotlight Revue
11:00—News-Pepper
11:10—Feature Film

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards News
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—Pantomime Quiz
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—It's News To Me
9:00—Summer Theater
10:00—TV Weatherman
10:10—Spotlight Revue
11:00—News-Pepper
11:10—Feature Film

Radio Programs

NBC-wlw (700) CBS-wbns (1400)
ABC-wcol (1230) MBS-whke (610)

NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—Proceeding with plans to expand its color schedule, CBS is making ready to move out- doors for its first remote pickups. All its color programs thus far have come from the studio.

The event will be horse racing, which, incidentally, was one of the first if not the first, sporting contests to be tele- vised in black and white. That was the English Derby at Epsom Downs in 1931.

The first colorcast will be a week from today, to be followed at weekly intervals by three others.

SATURDAY NIGHT

NBC-7:30 Living 1951, new time: 8 Music Merry Go Round; 8:30 Magnifi- cent Montague; 9 Hit Parade; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry

CBS-7:30 Vaughn Monroe Show; 9 Gang Busters; 10 Songs For Sale

ABC-7:30 Sports Patrol; 8 Dance Party; 2 hrs.; 10 Dance Variety

MBS-8 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take A Number; 9 Hawaii Calls; 9:30 The Guy Lombardo Music; 10 Chicago Theater Concert

SUNDAY FORUMS

MBS-11:30 A. M. Reviewing Stand "Teenage Problems"; CBS-12 noon People's Platform; After MacArthur Hearings, What? NBC-12 America United Discussion; NBC-1:30 P. M. Chicago Roundtable "Why We Annoy Our Allies"; NBC-10:30 America Forum "What Have The MacArthur Hearings Proved?"

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-2 Music With The Girls; 4:30 Martin Kane Detectives; 5:30 Navy Variety Program; 6:30 Archie Andrews; 7:30 Sarah Churchill in "The Willow Cabin"; 8:30 NBC Symphony Concert; 9:30 Mr. Moto's Mystery; 10 Phil Baker Quiz

CBS-11:35 A. M. Invitation to Learn- ing; 1 P. M. Invitation to Music; 3:30 Louis Municipal Opera Concert; 5:30 Phil Regan Show; 6:30 Starlight Melodies; 7:30 Peggy Lee Show; 8:30 Horace Heidt Talent; 10 Mischel Pia- stro's Symphony

ABC-11 A. M. Fine Arts Quartet; 12:30 P. M. Piano Playhouse; 3 Sammy Kay Serenade; 5:30 San Francisco Sketchbook; 6:30 Q. E. D. Quiz; 8 Stop The Music; 9:30 Maupin's Music; 10:45 Paul Whiteman's Stars

MBS-1:15 Organ Moods; 3:30 Air Force Program, new time; 5 The Shadow; 6 Challenge; 7 Wild Bill; 8 Whispering Strings; 9 Opera Concert; 10 This Is Europe's Music

BASEBALL MBS Game of Day Net- work 3 P. M. Recording of St. Louis at Pittsburgh; 9 P. M. Recording of Chicago White Sox at St. Louis.

More Controls Are in Prospect

Curbs on Gas Use Seem Certain Now

NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—New controls on industry's use of scarce materials pour out today. And still more drastic ones are reported in the making.

They would keep you from in- stallating a natural gas heater in that new home you plan. They forbid you to use some 30 build- ing materials made from copper and copper-base alloy.

If you are a manufacturer, a new order will put all the slab zinc you use under complete al- location by August 1. An order being considered would cut back your use of sulphur—vital in num- erous industries—by 20 percent, except for essential defense use.

The control orders roll out in spite of peace talks in Korea, be- cause the country is ready now for its great push forward in defense production. Orders already award- ed make sure that the rest of the year will see a fast growing pro- duction of war goods, no matter what happens at Kaesong next week. To fill these defense orders, manufacturers must have the scarce materials—other people must wait, the national production authority says.

Other Fields Hit

The result of the defense step- up are showing today in other fields as well as in allocations of materials.

Factory layoffs are increasing. The Bureau of Labor Statistics re- ports today that layoffs jumped 33 percent in May. Hardest hit were autos, textiles, apparel, leather products and furniture. But other workers were finding new jobs in defense industries, so that total employment continued upward.

This month the layoffs in the auto industry are being increased, as the supply of steel, copper and aluminum for the industry is cut back.

And the National Production Authority says it's ready to get tough with violators of its control- led materials plan. Robert H. Winn, assistant general counsel of NPA, says eight or ten cases are ready to be referred to the U. S. attorney general for prosecution.

The proposed ban on new users of natural gas is already bringing protests. Gas furnace dealers are reported clamoring for their con- gressmen to halt the ban, which the Petroleum Administration for Defense says it is drafting because not enough steel is available for the planned extension of natural gas pipelines.

Outlook for Gas

Increasing needs of defense pro- duction factories, plus a large gain already in the number of homes heated by natural gas, indicate that peak demands next winter could top last winter by 12 to 22 percent in various sections of the country, PAD says.

Users already connected to pipe- lines have been asking the ban on further extensions, PAD says, in fear their increased needs next winter might be in danger of go- ing unfulfilled, causing slowdowns in factories and even possibly chilled homes if the winter turned severe.

Plans to carry the gas still further afield, to build additional lines alongside present ones to in- crease supply, and to fan pipelines out through districts now partly served, call for further spending of more than \$4.5 billion in the 1951-55 period, the association says. This year the expansion pro- gram will cost \$1.5 billion and will taper off slowly after that.

The rub comes in finding the

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS

BASEBALL—MBS Game of Day net- work 2:35 P. M. Recorded repeat of past All-Star game.

NBC-11 A. M. Break the Bank; 2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 4:45 Woman in My House; 7:30 Leon Pearson sub- ing for Morgan Beatty in News- cast; 9:30 Band America

CBS-10 A. M. Robert Q. Lewis for Godfrey; 2:15 P. M. Perry Mason; 4 Strike It Rich; 7 Robert Q's Wax- works; 10:30 Dance Music

ABC-9 A. M. Breakfast Club; 12 noon Johnny Olsen; 3 Family Circle; 4:30 Lone Ranger; 10 Ralph Flanagan Music

MBS-11:30 A. M. Queen for a Day; 1:15 P. M. Lunch With Lopez; 4:30 Chuckle Wagon; 7 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:15 I Love a Mystery

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

A public hearing on the budget pre- pared by the Green Local Board of Ed- ucation in Fayette County, Ohio, for the year 1952, will be held Wednesday, August 1st, 1951, at the Green Township Hall at 8 o'clock P. M.

A. C. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

A public hearing on the budget pre- pared by the Trustees of Green Town- ship, Fayette County, Ohio, for the year of 1952, will be held Friday, July 20, 1951, at the Green Township Hall, at 8 o'clock P. M.

A. C. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JULY 12
MRS. CARRIE BRUSMAN—Sale of household goods, 316 Gregg Street, Washington C. H.

SATURDAY, JULY 14
WILLIAM AND BELLE PAVEY, Hinters—Two Clinton County farms and two Sabina building lots, 180 acre farm with good improvements, located 1 mile south of Sabina on state route, 729 sells at 2 P. M. 80 acre farm located on South Howard Street (state route 729) Sabina sells at 2 P. M. Two Sabina build- ing lots fronting on Center Alley sell at 3:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JULY 19
ELLA P. CLOUSE—Sale of house- hold goods, 536 Clinton Ave., Washing- ton C. H. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JULY 23
RALPH CRABBE, AGENT—Sale of the Albin Crabbe Farm of 207 acres on the premises, 4 1/2 miles south of New Holland, 3 1/2 miles west of Clarkburg, 13 miles east of Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. and Kenneth Bumgarner Auctioneers.

Stagedoor Johnny Absent in TV But There's Better Pay in It

By SANFORD MARKER
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK — Television has taken the "stagedoor johnny" out of the life of the chorus girl. In- stead, television has written a new script calling for higher wages, new and better working hours for the curvaceous girls of the line.

Here in New York City, goal of chorines, union minimum for chorus girls in night clubs is about \$70; a Broadway show pays about \$75, while a one-hour television show, under the newly-adopted con- tract, gives a chorus girl a mini- mum of \$125.

What's more, the TV chorus girl will work one night a week—the night of the show—although she can put in as much as 40 hours of rehearsal time. In contrast, cafe work tips up most of her nights and a hit Broadway musical can mean a seven-day work week.

Yet, all is not a bed of roses for the chorines in TV. They moan video has taken the "stagedoor johnny" from their door.

For example, Rae McGregor, captain of the "Toastettes", regu- lar dancing line of the Ed Sullivan show says: "Television has bor- rowed a lot from the theater, but not its stagedoor johnny. Nose- gays and invitations to dinner and champagne are unknown quanti- ties around TV."

"Instead of the impeccable johnny with his proposal of marriage, bid for a date, etc., we have scores of moppets requesting autographs and photographs, and offering in- vitations to appear at high school proms, socials, etc."

"MAYBE," Rae says, "the cur- rent economic situation has some- thing to do with it, but TV leaves the showgirl and dancer pretty much alone, and looking elsewhere for glamour and romance."

Adds Barbara Dobbins, attrac- tive brunet on the "Ken Murray Show", video may have extended the stage door along the cable, "but it isn't the same."

Babs pointed out that the cox- al's stagedoor johnny is the letter writer like the Chicago boy who wrote her "Lana Turner was my favorite for years, but now I'm a

steel pipe for the great lines that must cross the country. Steel is a prime defense necessity. Other industries—oil companies, freight car markets, truck builders, to name only a few—also clamor for it.

138 Places in Ohio On List for Airports

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(P)— Airports at Athens, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Mansfield, Middle- town, New Philadelphia and Van Wert are included in the latest Civil Aeronautics Administration national airport plan.

The CAA listed 138 places in Ohio where the agency feels air- ports should be built or improved to meet present or anticipated needs. But it stressed that listing of an airport in the plan does not assure that any funds -- fed- eral or local -- will be allocated for it.

5. To provide for ease of diges- tion by exclusion or removal of irritating substances or those which delay the emptying time of the stomach, such as fiber, condi- ments and fried foods. This would apply to disease of the gastro-in- testinal tract.

Always keeping in mind that the diet must be nutritionally ade- quate (except for short periods of acute illness), modifications may be made in consistency, in total caloric value or in the individual nutrients.

These are some of the things every hospital must watch and fol- low. Memorial Hospital here seems to be doing a first class job.

Some Kangaroos can jump a fence eleven feet high.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Scorch 2. Stair 3. Eagle's nest 4. Fulcrum pin 5. A stunted plant 6. A dyestuff (chem.) 7. Roman money 8. Like 9. A doctor (abbr.) 10. Neat 11. Father of gods (Babyl.) 12. Jewels 13. At one time 14. Auctions 15. Satiates 16. Fruit 17. Part of the leg 18. Cereal grass 19. Edible rootstock 20. Father (anat.) 21. Annual calendar of feasts 22. Stitch 23. Treatment 24. Stairway post 25. Thin fabric 26. Sacred pictures (Eastern Ch.)

DOWN 1. Conduit 2. Epochs 3. Ventilate 4. Corrects 5. Water vapor 6. Norse god 7. Goddess of dawn 8. Flexibility 9. Wind hammer heads (Babyl.) 10. Hole-piercing tools 11. Little girl 12. Abound 13. Soon 14. Adhesive stuff 15. Medley 16. Form new shoots 17. Flower 18. Invertebrate 19. Cornered 20. Ends of 21. Mournful 22. Fokkers 23. Hammer 24. Malt beverage 25. Shield

Yesterday's Answer 33. Eye 34. To grind (Eng. slang) 35. Malt beverage 36. Shield

THURSDAY, JULY 12
MRS. CARRIE BRUSMAN—Sale of household goods, 316 Gregg Street, Washington C. H.

SATURDAY, JULY 14
WILLIAM AND BELLE PAVEY, Hinters—Two Clinton County farms and two Sabina building lots, 180 acre farm with good improvements, located 1 mile south of Sabina on state route, 729 sells at 2 P. M. 80 acre farm located on South Howard Street (state route 729) Sabina sells at 2 P. M. Two Sabina build- ing lots fronting on Center Alley sell at 3:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JULY 19
ELLA P. CLOUSE—Sale of house- hold goods, 536 Clinton Ave., Washing- ton C. H. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JULY 23
RALPH CRABBE, AGENT—Sale of the Albin Crabbe Farm of 207 acres on the premises, 4 1/2 miles south of New Holland, 3 1/2 miles west of Clarkburg, 13 miles east of Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. and Kenneth Bumgarner Auctioneers.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

LONGLEBAAXR
IS A L Y X F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I H M G E K N G E G S H E I G E C K T R K F C
L K N G N L H C G R L H Y H W G F H V M N L G I
— S E H B M G.

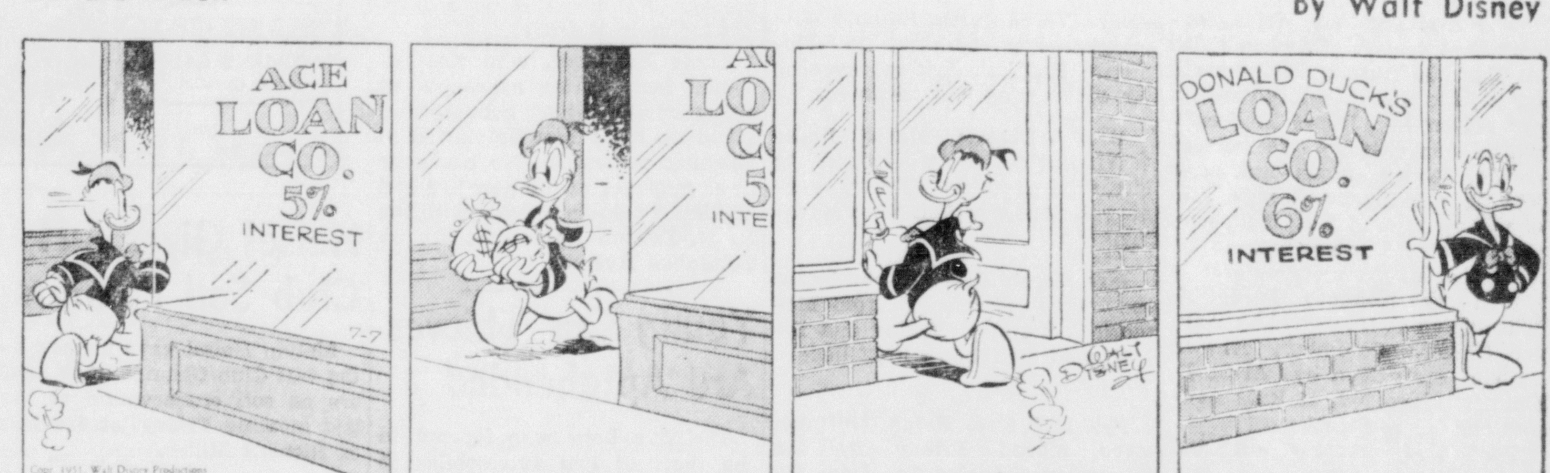
Yesterday's Cryptquote: UNDER AN ALIEN SKY, COM- FORT IT IS TO SAY: "OF NO MEAN CITY AM I"—KIPLING.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Three Wrecks In Short Time

Two Persons Are Painfully Hunt

City police investigated a series of traffic accidents in the city early Friday evening, one in which a three-year-old child was thrown from a car.

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in the accidents. Two occurred in the northern part of the city within a short time of each other.

The first accident Friday occurred at 4:50 P. M., when Edith A. Clark, Frankfort, driving north on Fayette Street, collided with a car driven by James T. Perrill, which was entering the lane of traffic, headed northward, after leaving the Clarke Garage. No one was injured but both cars were damaged somewhat.

At 6 P. M. Friday a motorcycle ridden by Kenneth Ford, 25, Washington C. H., owned by Warren Shafer, Columbus, collided with a car driven by Alvan D. Dunnas, Cleveland, at Rose Avenue and Pearl Street.

Ford was severely cut and bruised and was treated at Memorial Hospital, and released. There is no stop sign at the intersection. The motorcycle was on Rose Avenue and the car on Pearl Street. Both vehicles were damaged.

The third accident, which occurred shortly after 7 P. M., was at Gibbs Avenue and Forest St.

A car driven by Charles Gilpen, Washington C. H., was headed north on Forest Street, and a car driven by Elda Yvonne Duff, Washington C. H., was headed east on Gibbs Avenue.

Donald Thornton, three years of age, in the Gilpen car, was thrown from the auto and painfully but not seriously hurt, police reported. Both cars were damaged.

Suspect Drug Addict in Theft

Harold Justice of Washington C. H., while fishing in Paint Creek at the bridge on the Jeffersonville Road, brought to the surface a medical kit which had been stolen from Dr. W. D. Maag's car in the alley next to the county jail earlier this week.

Several articles were missing from the kit. It is believed that the thief was after morphine. Numerous sleeping tablets in the bag were among the missing articles.

It is believed the thief is the same one who recently stole a medical kit owned by Dr. J. H. Persinger, and took morphine contained in the kit.

The kit was found abandoned along the roadside near this city. In both instances, the medical kits were stolen from the parked cars of the physicians.

Some Difference In Fines Levied

There is some difference between the activities of the Washington C. H. police department and in the neighboring town of Hillsboro, as disclosed by the number of arrests during the month of June, and the fines assessed.

Mayor Karl Doebele, Hillsboro, in his report filed with council, assessed 26 fines totaling \$611 during the month.

In this city during June, 117 city cases were filed in the police court, and total collections (including state patrol cases) reached \$3,493.20.

BLOW CAUSED DEATH

WEST UNION—Floyd Ray Taylor, died as a result of a blow on his head, the coroner has ruled. Cecil John Fyfe is being held for investigation.

DO YOU KNOW

You can buy Straw Hat-Stradavari - Tabu - Faberge Tigress - Tweed - Coty-Yankee Clover Evening In Paris and many many other famous perfumes at

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About People

Kenneth Riley, 115 Blackstone Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. George Jordan and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital Friday, and returned to their home on Route 3.

Mrs. Thomas L. Souther and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital Friday and returned to their home on Route 6.

Mrs. Verne Custis, Route 4 Wilmington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. J. Delmar Prickett, Route 4 Wilmington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday evening for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gerald Greamer and infant son were discharged from Memorial Hospital Friday and returned to their home in Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huffman were moved Friday by the Thompson Transfer Co., from 732 East Market Street to 504 Broadway.

Mrs. Clarence F. Taylor and infant daughter, were discharged from Memorial Hospital Friday and returned to their home Route 2 Sabina.

Homer Archer, 721 Leesburg Avenue, was admitted to university Hospital, Columbus, Thursday for observation, treatment and probable surgery.

Mrs. Byron Ellars was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to her home 1018 Briar Avenue. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Johnny McGlove, Robert Riley, Mervin Brown and Frank Nichols, wards of the Children's Home, underwent tonsillectomies in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Homer Emery was returned Friday from University Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 1022 Briar Avenue, after being a patient for treatment for several days.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, Mrs. Delbert Kinison was released Friday and returned to her home in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Ater Arnold near Jeffersonville, was brought to Memorial Hospital in the Morrow ambulance Friday. She is a patient for observation, treatment and possible surgery.

Mrs. Ennis Stevens was released from Memorial Hospital Friday and returned to her home, Route 1, Jeffersonville. She had been a patient for several days for observation and treatment.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

**Country Ham & Eggs Toast Jelly Coffee 75c
Served Any Hour From 6 A. M. To Late Evening
America's Most Famous Dish Is Here For You**

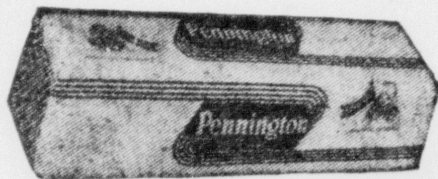
Ham & Eggs

Hotel Washington
Where Families & Friends Always Feel Welcome

LONELY HEARTS NO LONGER

Sixty-four people who attended a "lonely hearts" party in Whitley Bay, England, last summer have since become married or engaged.

But you needn't go to England to snare a spouse -- invite a local bachelor over for some wonderful PENNINGTON BREAD.



FOR NAMES TO BE REMEMBERED

P. J. BURKE

MONUMENT COMPANY

153 S. Fayette

Phone 8131

Boring Is To Teach In Wilmington Now

Carl Boring, who resigned last spring after six years as superintendent of the Jeffersonville schools, today has a contract to teach mathematics in the Wilmington Junior High School.

Boring's appointment to the position was announced Friday by the school board there through the new superintendent, James M. McDonald.

Boring, who has his master's degree in education and a background of service and experience, will receive the top salary of the school schedule--\$3,900 a year.

Boring is well known in Wilmington where he went to school himself. His home is on a farm not far from the city.

Clyde Helsinger, who also resigned last spring as coach at Jeffersonville High School, has given up the career he started in teaching profession. He has gone in as manager of the new tire and appliance store connected with the H. H. Denton Implement Co. on Columbus Avenue.

Young Car Thieves Are Apprehended

The five boys who figured in the theft of two automobiles in Fayette County Tuesday night, are now all back in the reformatory in Pennsylvania, from which they escaped Sunday.

Three of the boys, apprehended near Sedalia and brought to the county jail, were returned to the Pennsylvania institution Friday night when officers came for them. The Chester May car, stolen from the premises on the Columbus Road, was found near Sedalia.

The two who stole Robert Browning's car abandoned it near Clarksville, after running out of gas, and then stole a truck, which they drove into Cincinnati and committed a robbery.

The pair then returned to Pennsylvania, where one of them surrendered and the other was apprehended with the stolen truck.

Sheriff Orland Hays is going to Clarksville Saturday afternoon to assist in locating the abandoned car.

Salvation Army To Make Stops in Sabina

The Salvation Army pick-up truck will try to make regular stops at Sabina on Thursdays, the same day it picks up items here in Washington C. H., starting next Thursday.

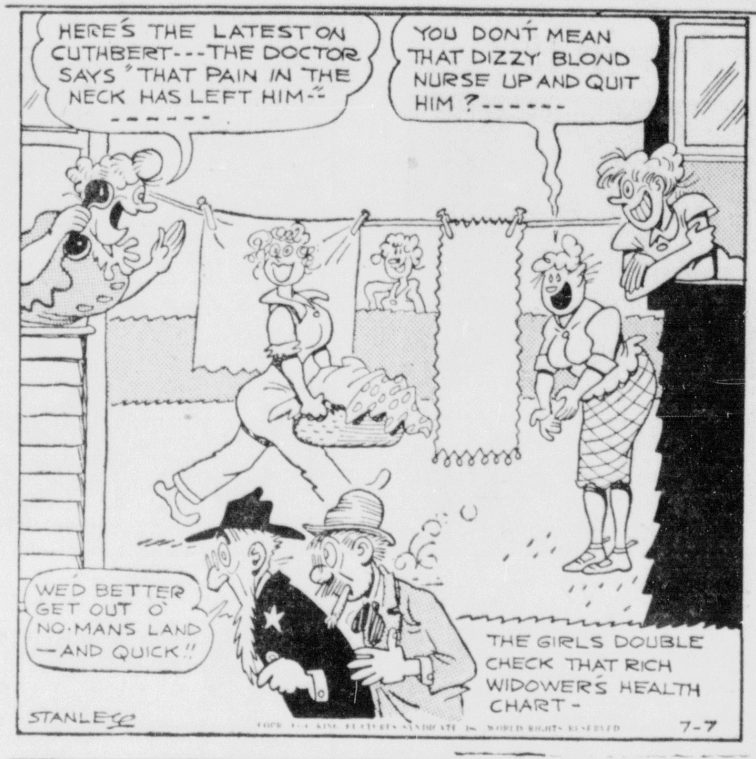
Up to this time, the truck had only been able to make stops in Sabina every few weeks, but the driver believes the two stops can be made the same day.

Blessed Events

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds twelve ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers of Middletown, in the Middletown Hospital, on July 4. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scharenberg of the Greenfield Road, are the maternal grandparents.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Helsel Gives 4-H Club Soil Pointers

Melvin Helsel gave members of the 4-H Club Champs some pointers on soil conservation at their last meeting Friday, at the home of Richard Miller.

Helsel is the farm planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Fayette County.

Albert Cobb, associate county agent, also spoke to the group and stressed the importance of members who plan to give demonstrations at the County Fair to also give the demonstrations before the group.

Fred Cook, president, will appoint those who are to give demonstrations at the Fair.

Members of the club decided to decorate the club's Fair booth together. Refreshments were served by the host's mother, Mrs. William Miller.

The next meeting will be held at 8:30 P. M., July 20.

Several Arrested Here on Friday

Police picked up several persons for various law infractions over Friday, and the state patrol cited one driver for crossing a yellow line while passing another car.

Floyd C. Southworth, 35, of near Washington C. H., was arrested on two charges--for indecent exposure and for intoxication. He was found on the Rose Avenue school grounds.

Edward Elva Bellar, 19, was

gited for failing to stop at a stop street. Bond was fixed at \$10.

Harvey R. Johnson, Cincinnati, was the man arrested for crossing a yellow line, and he left \$15 bail.

4-H'ers Learn How To Sew in Zippers

Mrs. O. E. Bush, advisor for the Silver Thimble 4-H Club, showed the members how to insert a zipper into a dress during the regular meeting of the Club late Tuesday at the home of Barbara McDonald.

Following the demonstration, the girls worked on their dresses, which are to be judged for the 4-H style show at the County Fair.

Sue Minshall will be the hostess at the next meeting of the club members at her home Monday, July 16.

More Highway To Be Improved Here

Three additional sections of highway, totaling more than 16 miles, are to receive bituminous surface treatment in Fayette County.

Bids have been called for on the three sections, to be opened July 31, at the state highway department office in Columbus.

The projects are: Route 22, Marion Township, 2.90 miles; Route 35, Wayne and Union Townships, 6.27 miles, and Route 753, Good Hope Road, in Union and Wayne Townships, 5.27 miles.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

COST MORE TODAY

In two years time the annual automobile accident bill has almost doubled. It costs more to fix crumpled fenders and to patch up broken heads. More people, driving more miles, at higher speeds produce more accidents. To pay the bill you will have to "dig deeper" if you have no insurance on your car. Why take that chance?

Mac Dews Agency

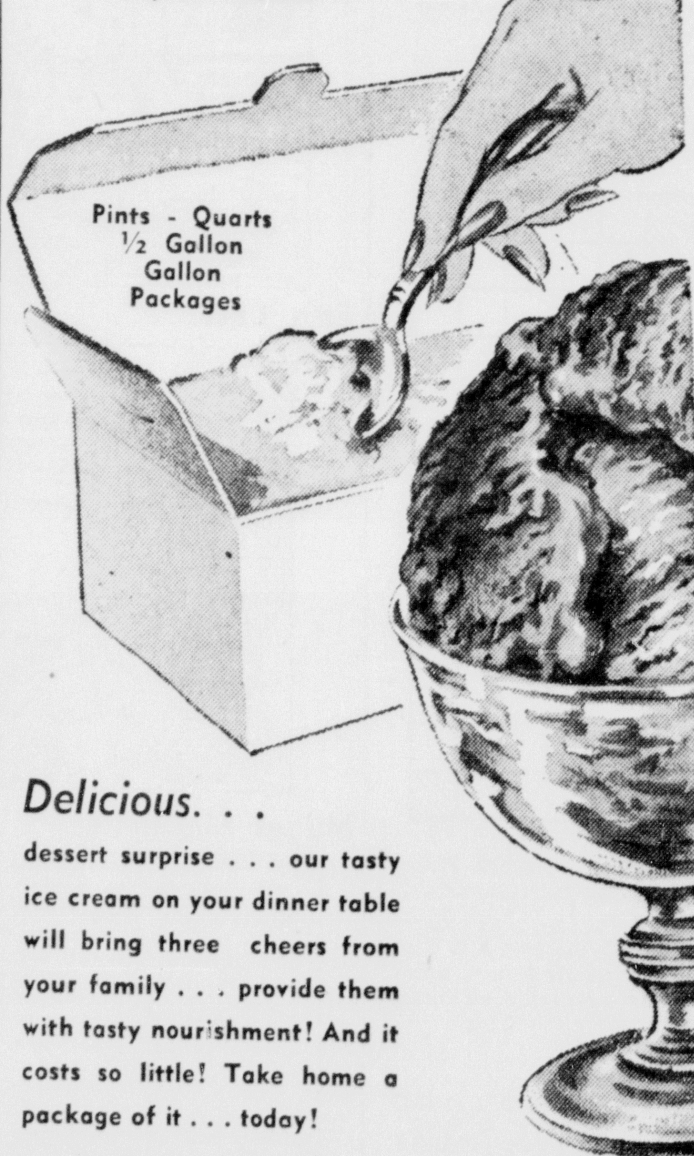
132 1/2 E. Court

Washington C. H.

"Serve the Best"

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

— Popular Flavors —



SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St.

Open Evenings

Two from Here Attend Meet In Michigan

Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, home economic teacher at Washington C. H. High School, and Esther Marting, state vice president of the Future Homemakers of America, returned from East Lansing, Mich. Friday evening.

They attended the leadership training convention of the FHA on the Michigan State College campus.

During the five day session, Esther was selected one of Ohio's three voting delegates who participated in the central regional business meeting, which elected Ann Walker of Illinois, national vice president.

The two Washington C. H. chapter members represented the sub-regional district consisting of: Highland, Clinton, Ross, Pike and Fayette Counties. There were 20 girls and eight advisors selected from the state at the meeting. Over 400 girls attended the meeting from the eastern half of the United States and Puerto Rico.

The conference is designed so that the members can have a better understanding of FHA on the national, state and local levels.

The theme of this year's conference was, "Leadership Training Today, Brings Happier Homes Tomorrow".

During the off hours of the conference, the members were given a "bus-eye-view" of the Michigan State campus and enjoyed the numerous facilities on the campus.

The training delegates received during the meeting will be put to use during the annual FHA state camp at Muskingum from August 12 to 18. A number of girls from

the Washington C. H. chapter plan to attend the camp.

Jasper 4-H Club To Hold Fruit Sale

Members of the Jasper Happy Stitches 4-H Club are making plans to hold a fruit sale in the near future. The date has not as yet been decided.

Girls in the club who are taking cooking, brought cookies with them. The next meeting will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Anna Bock.

\$5,000

Polio Insurance

**Pays Up to \$5,000
For Each Afflicted
Person**

- Pays Hospital Bills
- Pays Iron Lung Expenses
- Pays Doctor Bills
- Pays Nurses Expenses
- Pays Transportation
- Pays Ambulance Service

**Two Year Family Policy
\$10.00**

Sam Parrett

Fayette Theatre Building

NATIONAL HOMES

We have now started construction on Warren Ave., in beautiful Belle-Aire Sub-division. Place your order now and be in your new home this summer. FHA insured loans! 2 bedroom home only \$1400.00 down. Monthly payments less than rent. See or call us today.

K. C. DILLON, Builder

121 W. Temple St.

Phone 2-2311

CONDENSED STATEMENT

The First National Bank

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

At The Close of Business June 30, 1951

RESOURCES

Cash & Due from Banks	\$1,567,737.32
U. S. Government Bonds	2,686,736.01
Municipal Bonds	497,878.31
Other Bonds & Securities	17,547.80
Loans	2,211,629.35
Banking Premises	22,833.30
TOTAL	\$7,004,362.09

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	143,494.66
Deposits	6,610,867.43
TOTAL	\$7,004,362.09

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. ROUSH BURTON, President
HARRY SILCOTT, Chairman of Board
ALBERT R. BRYANT, Vice-President and Cashier
ROBERT H. OLINGER, Assistant Cashier
J. W. WALLACE, Assistant Cashier

WM. M. CAMPBELL, President The Fayette Canning Co.
LOWELL M. HAYES, Druggist
STANLEY M. HAGERTY, President The P. Hagerty Shoe Co.
WILLARD H. PERRILL, Farmer

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PROSECUTOR SURPRISED

XENIA—Prosecutor George R. Smith expressed great surprise when Judge Frank L. Johnson granted a temporary restraining order to prevent the Bell Telephone Co. from removing phones from a house used for "numbers".

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**NO-RINSE
SURF** LARGE 32c

LUX LARGE 32c
FLAKES

**Silver
Dust** LARGE 32c
with FINE CANNON
FACE CLOTH INSIDE

RINSO LARGE 32c
with
SOLIUM

LUX BATH SIZE 2 For 26c
**TOILET
SOAP**

LUX REG. SIZE 3 For 26c
**TOILET
SOAP**

LIFEBUOY BATH SIZE 13c
**HEALTH
SOAP**

LIFEBUOY REG. SIZE 2 For 21c
**HEALTH
SOAP**

SWAN REG. SIZE 3 For 29c
**FLOATING
SOAP**

HELFRICH'S
SUPER MARKET